EIGHT PAGES—FIVE CENTS

To Break Berlin Crux

Planned To To Moscow

sensational move in American are going along perfectly." relations with Russia which he the Russian deputy foreign minister, tomorrow. priginally intended to on-Bramuglia scheduled a night meetnounce to the nation and the ing with another Soviet leaderworld in a radio broadcast last inter of the Soviet Ukraine. Dewey Advocates Tuesday night.

House and the state depart- C. Marshall was quoted by the Amerment both refused to comment said that Mr. Truman had deto peace," it is the Berlin blockade.

In America cided to send Chief Justice The embassy said Marshall told a over Berlin.

According to these unconfirmed— -could have been the basis for a ily." but not denied-accounts, the State serious breach." cided that Secretary of State Mar- retary's remarks.

Marshall Returning From Paris

time, that the White House announced that at the president's direction, Marshall was returning Other Firms On here briefly from the United Nations meeting in Paris. It was stated that meeting in Paris. It was stated that he would report personally to the Anti-Trust Count president on the international situ-

said that Marshall would remain Electric Co. and five other defendover the week-end and that he had ants of violating the anti-trust laws good enough." expected all along to report person- by conspiring to monopolize trade Dewey was greeted by a band said, have one main asset in the ally to Mr. Truman from time to in hard metal compositions.

or than of substantial report here is the first criminal patent pool anti- Police estimated some 1.500 persons tonight was what had caused the trust case." White House to change its plans for . "The defendants engaged in direct the broadcast and call the whole price fixing," he ruled.

Levett Objects

finally suspended. ing his trans-Atlantic conversation eral Electric manager of trade rela- cans picked up personal income at a problems abroad." with the president on Tuesday.

which was unclear was the degree to possible fines totaling \$25,600 each. merce Department reported today. man said. event of such a move, both with Re-each. publican foreign policy leaders and with the other western powers, Brit-

ain and France. Under Marshall's direct management, the whole course of negotiament, the whole course of negotiations with the Soviets on the Berlin Announce Plans crisis has been bi-partisan in the sense that it has been supported by Republican Presidential Nominee To Speed Hauling Thomas E. Dewey and his foreign policy adviser, John Foster Dulles,

negotiations to date including the speed the movement of long-haul personal incomes. tions Security Council, have been The "Vehicle Interchange Code," come dropped because their markettions Security Council, have been The "Venicle Interchange Council, come gropped because their indicates their land governing the use of trailers much ings fell off, but they were still doing taken jointly with Britain and governing the use of trailers much ings fell off, but they were still doing the income for regions swap freight cars, was all right. Farmers' net income for France. One of Marshall's major as railroads swap freight cars, was all right. Farmers' net income for concerns has been to preserve the worked out by the common carriers the first eight months of 1948 was solid front of the western powers.

Fear Treasure **Seeking Boat Lost** In Mexican Waters

112-foot motorship with 12 persons Briggs Transfer Company of Eau Clarify Position aboard was feared lost today in a Claire, Wis. storm as it returned through Mexican waters from a search for pirate HURRICANE STRIKES

last night. The message said it had

covered the distress area and re-ported it had made radio contact Roofs were blown off in with the smaller craft but could

not find it. The coast guard, nowever, said planes in the area were continuing

POINT OF LAW FREES TWO PROSTITUTES

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 8--(AP)-Law-FOOD RATIONS

The point of law was argued when blockade which forces all food to ILLINOIS OIL OUTPUT HIGH Camille Chateneouf and Betty Stone be imported by air. were brought up on charges of vag- Maj. Gen. E. O. Herbert, British age daily oil production of 180,000 the national assembly Sept. 22 the rancy. They were arrested while commandant in Berlin, announced a barrels in September in Illinois was army was furnishing De Gaulle DOC' BLANCHARD

known to be prostitutes but that The increase will go into effect Nov. ported today. prostitutes were free to walk the 1. dismissed the charges.

Argentine Minister Makes Send Vinson Bid For Berlin Merger

ister of the Soviet Ukraine.

Bramuglia pushed his peace ef-

shall should return from Paris to There was no word on the scope A few minutes later he joined in led to disaster in 1929 and to "priv-

It was on Tuesday afternoon, about 4:30 p.m. central standard Convict GE, Five

The State Department at that time judge today convicted the General year, adding:

Convicted with the giant electrical firm were two of its subsidiaries, the One rumor was that Undersecre-International General Electric Co. tary of State Robert A. Lovett got of New York and the Carboloy Co. Hit Unprecedented Hard times or prosperity?

wind of the Vinson project and ob- of Detroit, and three individuals— Hit Unprecedented He said he believed prayers for jected to such a degree that it was Walter G. Robbins of Detroit, president of Carboloy; Zay Jeffries of Heights In August self vigorously protested any such of Carboloy; and Walter M. Stearns course of action at this time dur- of Schenectady, N.Y., former Gen-

of coordination—if any—which the the individuals to similar fines and On the basis of the census bureau's administration had planned in the possible imprisonment of five years latest estimate of 146,000,000 popu-

Truck Companies

Washington, Oct. 8-(AP)-A na- in farming and trade. who is also one of Marshall's top ad- tionwide agreement covering the Wage and salary payments hit a all kinds of people.

conference, one of 10 units of the figured at an annual rate of \$18,-

The ATA opened its 15th annivers-month period. ary convention here today, with 2,000 delegates meeting in three hotels. Tomorrow the ATA will hold its annual "National Truck Roadeo" in U.S. Embassy In downtown Washington.

The interchange code represents three years' work by a committee Moscow Seeks To San Diego, Calif., Oct. 8-(P)-A headed by George Briggs of the

The Malibu Inez sent out an SOS HAMILTON, BERMUDA the tip of Cape San Lucas, 800 miles hurricane which struck this British foreign diplomats in Russia. colony last night. Winds reached

buildings were blown in.

The tropical storm, third one to hit Bermuda this fall, caused more States military attache. A dispatch PROTECT DE GAULLE damage than the other two com- said he had official permission for

INCREASE BERLINERS

ver Morris Kamin described his two Berlin, Oct. 8-(P)-All Germans to visit Stalingrad on the same day political campaigns. girl clients in court today as prosti- in the three western sectors of Ber- (Sept. 30) that the new travel retutes and thus got them off on a lin were given an increase in food strictions were announced. rations tonight despite the Russian

blanket increase of 200 calories a day the highest for any month of this with 750 gallons of gasoline month- RECEIVES SILVER WINGS Kamin said the two girls were for all types of ration card holders. year, the State Geological Survey re- ly, 12 cars and eight motorcycles. William Air Force Base, Ariz., Oct.

Paris, Oct. 8—(P)—Argentine For- United Nations Security Council. He suggested education of the voters the voter could vote for constitutioneign Minister Juan Bramuglia talk- started them on behalf of the six and a general understanding and al revision by voting in the party Washington, Oct. 8—(AP) ed privately with Andrei Y. Vishin- neutral members of the council— unity by political leaders, plus some circle, or "straight ticket," for the sky today in a desperate bid for a Argentina, Colombia, Belgium, Cansort of compromise to gain "mutual party which formally had endorsed parently unseen hacked a Republipossibilities include gang murder, The capital was alive with re- face-saving compromise between ada, China and Syria. He also has respect between Chicago and down- the proposal. ports tonight that President East and West on Berlin. An Argen- met with American, British and state." Truman has been planning a tine source said "the negotiations French delegates.

Argentine sources said he would After his secret conversation with report back to the neutrals at noon

Reports on which the White forts as Secretary of State George Slum Cleanup'

Fred M. Vinson as a personal group of labor leaders of western New York, Oct. 8 -(P) - Gov. Iruman Foretells emissary to Generalissimo Stalin to try to break the deadlock March in Berlin and that "almost the curse of slums and tenements the any one of these acts-30 years ago is lifted from every American fam-

Department intervened after the Newsmen were not permitted at pledged if he is elected that federal White House had begun arranging the meeting and the embasy later aid will be made available for slum for radio time and it was finally de- made available excerpts of the sec- clearance projects on a "realistic, Truman said tonight the GOP is fol-

practical basis."

lia in his role as president of the E. Smith housing project. where Smith grew to manhood. Asserting the country faces "a tonight.

"That is good. But it is not nearly

time on the course of events at the critical Paris sessions.

What was a matter more of rum-consideration, said he believed "this leading to the corresponding to the consideration, said he believed "this leading to the corresponding to the consideration of the united States, when he appeared for the ceremonies.

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American Incomes

Washington, Oct. 8—(AP)—Americhild in the United States.

vious high rate.

The department said the huge increase resulted chiefly from pay

American Trucking Associations, 400,000,000, or 18 per cent higher Indicts Tokyo than last year's rate for the eight-

State Department said today the der the United States war effort. American embassy in Moscow is Mrs. D'Aquino, a graduate of the can who tried to beat Gov. Dwight with the same provision. Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 8—(P)—
seeking clarification from the Soviet University of California et Los H. Green in 1940 contended tonight
Extensive damage, estimated at more government, of restrictions on the Angeles, was the only broadcaster that Green's Nov. 2 opporent Demandation of the Demandation of the California et Los H. Green's Nov. 2 opporent Demandation of the California run into winds of 50 to 60 miles an Extensive damage, estimated at more government of restrictions on the Angeles, was the only broadcaster that Green's Nov. 2 opponent, Demhour. It reported its position as off than \$1,000,000 was caused by the movements of American and other born in this country.

The restrictions, the department a possible death sentence and a min- the public." confining foreigners to "Moscow city \$10,000 fine. Roofs were blown off, including a limits." But today American Major portion of the roof of the House of General John W. O'Daniel left Mos-Assembly, and the sides of some cow on a trip of several hundred

miles to Stalingrad. the trip from Soviet military author-

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 8-(P)-Aver- Interior Minister Jules Moch told know what he is talking about.

French sectors as well as the British. for September was 5,401,000 barrels. citizen and not a politician."

Green vetoed the bills because his GOP attorney general, George F. Wallace Hits At tional. Stevenson said he didn't agree with Barrett, and that since some other states had enacted party circle bills, Illinois could, too.

Mis-Leaders' Of

The G.O.P. presidential nominee Republicans Win

lowing the "same fatal course" that

homes for 7,000 persons in the area own back yard with a speech here

Asserting the country faces "a gigantic housing deficit," Dewey said the federal government must pitch in and help local communities in some instances "to get action."

He said American builders were putting up 1,000,000 new homes this putting up 1,000,000 new homes this year, adding:

"The leopard has not chaged his spots," he said. "He has merely hired city—to make what was probably his sharpest attack on what he often calls "misleaders of labor."

He didn't name these men nor their unions, but said "they betray working people, sell out their interposes change their unions into pliable.

Telephone Strike

which played "Hail To The Chief," campaign — tremendous financial

"They have concluded, he said,

peace will be answered. He added that he is rushing back to Washington to talk with Secretary of State Ultimatum To CIO tive and peaceful solutions of our

The new figure represented a second. They want high profits for not only furnish non-communist The new figure represented a their campaign contributors, and oaths, but must obtain the same distance operators in Chicago and the strict of the special interest leading to the same distance operators in Chicago and the strict of the special interest leading to the same distance operators in Chicago and the strict of the

"In the mad scramble to get that themselves. boosts for factory workers and gov- selfish kind of prosperity, they forernment employes, plus an increase get about the rest of the country." from AEC Chairman David E. Liliin the number of persons employed on justice, and fair treatment for president.

Real prosperity, he said, is based enthal to Albert Fitzgerald, UE Petrillo, Record

for using a "meat axe" on worth-

Rose' For Treason

Iva Toguri D'Aquino, 32-vear-old Los Angeles-born "Tokyo Rose" was indicted for treason by a federal

one of a half dozen women whose radio broadcasts for Japan during the war were designed to have the the war were designed to hurt the Washington, Oct. 8 — (P) — The morale of American troops and hin-

WILL NO LONGER

four days ago.

ficult and long-standing barriers to Thus, failure to vote is in effect a

Both Stevenson and Green gave Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson said separate, prepared speeches to a in effect that he agreed with such luncheon meeting of the League of could be done quickly by the so- has long been trying to have the his skyscraper apartment building tain. called "party circle" bills which state's basic law rewritten by a con-

Organized Labor

Seattle, Oct. 8-(A)-Henry Wal-Granata's apartment. the Taft-Hartley act itself."

speech prepared for delivery in a his skull. speech prepared for delivery in a his skull.

State Armory here, also said comAlfred J. Flynn, executive assistmunism is "for less of a denger" to ant to the State Industrial Com-

At a news conference he said a speech made last night by assistant secretary of state Charles E. Saltz- Downstate Area man at Durham, N. H., was aimed "either to stir up a sense of crisis for new military appropriations or to prepare the public mind for war."

Atomic Energy Commission Offers

Washington, Oct. 8 — (P) — The atomic energy commission offered phone company. The union rejected atomic energy commission offered phone company. The union rejected the CIO United Electrical Workers a company offer of wage increases In France's Red ng his trans-Atlantic conversation eral Electric manager of trade relations and special accounts.

Another aspect of the situation

The three companies are subject of the situation man said.

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Everybody, including the Republities of the CIO United Electrical Workers of the CIO United Electrical Workers of the choice today of disproving the choice today of disproving charges of communist tie-ins, or boost.

Piloted Strike

energy plants. The commission said that labor high prices for the special interest loyalty clearance from the FBI

The policy was disclosed in a letter

Fitzgearld had written to Liliinterchange of loaded trailers among record high, accounting for \$136,900,Moreover, all moves made in the highway trucking companies, to pegotiations to date including the speed the movement of long-haul record high accounting for \$136,900,
The parties into a payment of long-haul record high, accounting for \$136,900,
Representative John Taber (R-NY) for using a "meat axe" on worth
The payments into a tracked enthal protesting the commission's action last week barring the UE

Companies Strive from representing workers at any new atomic energy plants on the ground that there is "very serious question" of the loyalty of some of

the UE officers. In Lilienthal's reply, made public Petrillo and the record companies were injured. The strikers captured ing minimum time of 13 years and today, he said that unless the loyalty issued a joint statement today say- seven soldiers, but later released nine months on a 25 year sentence of the two union officials is cleared ing "both sides are striving for a mu-them unharmed. The strikers had for murder. Rheta Gardner Wyneup satisfactorily, the AEC will take tually satisfactory solution" of the occupied the mill in order to pre-koop, her daughter-in-law, was "such further steps as may be nec-

Chicago, Oct. 8—(P)—A Republiocrat Adiai E. Stevenson. "is delib- for payment of royalties into a fund

eight-year GOP state administra- Taft-Hartley law. tion in speeches prepared for Chicago ward rallies.

ities and was not required to take a government said tonight it will no Lyons said Stevenson is using Rockford, Ill., Oct. 8—(P)—Repub-sault to murder her husband. Russian escort. O'Daniel asked Rus- longer, provide an army guard for "double talk and is distorting the lican Senator C. Wayland Brooks State's Attorney K. C. Ronalds and disabused of the prevalent idea sian military officials for permission Gen. Charles De Gaulle during his truth" in speeches on Green's record said tonight that "internal unity said the trouble started when the of taking traffic and motor cars for on state aid to schools. He said Stev- and elimination of communism from two men, drunk, started a fight in granted." 'The announcement said Defense enson was nominated by "New Deal within our own ranks are the two front of the Slaton home and Slaton Minister Paul Ramadier had or- bosses," and has been "far too busy paramount issues" of the 1948 cam- went out to stop them. dered an end of the 120-man force with his friends in the international paign. diplomatic set" outside the state to In a speech prepared for delivery BONUS CHECKS

fighter plane pilot.

Reveal Truman Chart Green, Stevenson Would Miners Support Lewis Chicago, Oct. 8—(P)J—Speaking from the same platform for the first time in the campaign, both the Republican and the Democratic nombulican nombulican and the Democratic nombulican and the Democratic nombulican and the Democratic nombulican nombu

and against any state income tax. But they differed somewhat in their ideas on how to hurdle the difference on how to hurdle the difference of the differen On Busy Chicago Street For Election

killer who struck swiftly and ap-sibilities of this murder-and these today on busy Randolph street.

at 188 W. Randolph street.

and County Building. Chicago's main sides on a 42nd floor spartment of man J. Howard McGrath. theater district is two blocks east of the Randolph street building, said

lace said tonight "Mis-leaders of Dr. Jerry Kearns, coroner's physic nervousness of fear of attack. labor" in some unions are "more cian, said the assault apparently was dangerous to organized labor than made with a heavy weapon of the bayonet type. Two deep clashes, ap-The presidential candidate, in a parently inflicted from behind, split

of the word 'communism' to create "a man with a heavy foreign accent" Attempted Murder office several times and asked for One of the greatest issues of the Granata. He said the man carried

ests, change their unions into pliable, subservient organizations." Threatens Illinois

Chicago, Oct. 8—(A)—The threat the charge. In statements to police,

munication Workers of America, said lurking outside beneath a window, she had ordered a strike vote taken A shotgun charge nearly tore his to be for the UMW." next week among the division's 11,000 right arm from his body. He is reoperators and clerks. She said a covering, however. strike might begin Oct. 15.

in wage talks with Illinois Bell Tele-

However, union and company officials planned to meet Tuesday with

more than 7,500 clerks and operators tern Indiana.

recording ban. The statement came at the end of to work at its coke oven. graph record companies and the ons-Sur-Marne, but no casualties president of the AFL-American Fed- were reported. eration of Musicians. They will resume their talks Monday.

Dec. 31 when the old recording confor its welfare fund. The Taft-Hartley law prevented a new contract Lady When Drunk with the same provision.

Conviction on the charges carries erately and maliciously misinforming to be administered by an impact to be administered by an in the

Lyons was in the legislature for Brooks Stresses

said election of the Dewey-Warren hundred bonus checks worth a total ticket is the best assurance of of \$797,313.24 were mailed to Illinois The Norbury Sanatorium coenerachieving these objectives. He renewed his defense of the Recognition Board. A total of 370.- Bureau, yesterday reported the tem-

Chicago, Oct. 8—(P)—A phantom "We are not everlooking any pos-iller who struck swiftly and an-sibilities of this murder—and these Cincinnati, Oct. 8—(AP)—

The victim was William John and part of the night touring politi- the United Mine Workers con-Granta, 42, who was found in a cal rallies with A. C. Cope, his chauf-vention today in his drive to efforts. But he declared that it Women Voters of Illinois. The league of splash of blood at the entrance of feur and a Republican precinct cap-defeat President Truman, Cope told police he let Granat out whom he described as "an Illinois Industrial Commission and streets, at the northwest edge of the "Any man in this organiza-

a candidate for circuit court clerk. Loop, around midnight. Police said tion who wants to trade me off His brother. Peter C. Granata, is a Granata apparently bought a news- with Trumon, let him trade and doors from the State of Illinois Chi- attacked. Granata was found, fatally adopted by voice a resolution cago office building and less than wounded, shortly after midnight. attacking Mr. Truman and a block from the combined City Hall Granata's wife, Violet, 28, who re- Democratic National Chair-

The statement said both favored her husband had shown no signs of injunctions against the UMW and

Lewis in recent strikes. The resolution called for a mine holiday on election day. Nov. 2, to carry out the political action policy which the miners approved at to-In contrast to the sharp criticism

of Mr. Truman, the resolution said: Does Not Name Dewey

whether we are going to have "a concealed a weapon." The commis- awaited arraignment on a charge of statements that reflect upon the inpolice state America, or a free sion handles workmen's compensation of the CIO United Auto United Mine Workers of America,

He can be a contracted a weapon. The commistrying to kill Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto That was the only reference to

> Lewis, in a speech to the delegates, were not now in custody. McNally said Bolton probably would be arraigned next Tuesday

> > port from him." Lewis Is Emphatic "Forget your fealty to a political party and remember your fealty to

as long as it is politically expedient ed to public office, he said. Rep. Gerald Landis (R-Indiana), a mem-

of them. Lewis said. Landis voted for the Taft-Hartley Act. "So the hell with Gerald Landis." Lewis shouted. "I'm against Landis, like I'm against Taft, like I'm against Truman, like I'm against any enemy

railroads, and the government ordered coke oven operators back to work, under threat of fines and jail work, under threat of fines and jail prove Innocence

Micheville, near Nancy, where 500 Chicago, Oct. 8—(P)—Dr. Alice troops battled striking coal miners Lindsay Wynekoop underwent - a with clubs and tear gas for five "psycho-Detecto Meter" test today which its inventor said "proved

the strikers finally reoccupied the cian, was released from Dwight Re-New York, Oct. 8—(P)—James C. mill. Eight soldiers and two strikers formatory last December after serv-

the fourth day of negotiations be- Police also drove striking railroad was innocent, the frail, white-haired Told that the test had showed she tween officials of the major phono- workers out of the station in Chal- woman burst into tears. Then she turned to Dr. Orlando Scott, inventor of the device, and said: "I've only lived to prove my in-

> enough. The elderly woman steadfastly maintained her innocence at her arrest, during her trial and after her

Dr. Scott said his instrument measures electrical impulses in the body and brain. Dr. Wynekoop could not Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 8 - (R) - take the conventional type of lie

tionwide safety drive to cut down The woman was Mrs. Sarah Sla- traffic deaths was urged by Rep. ton. Her husband, Andrew, 71, is Dirksen (R-III) at the opening of suffering from knife wounds. In ad- the 15th annual convention of the

case of Mrs. Slaton, Tolbet and Join- today. er were indicted on charges of as- Dirksen said "146,000,000 people. must be taught, directed, educated

WEATHER

veterans yesterday by the Service ative observer for the U.S. Weather

day and a little warmer.

charge of being vagrants. walking the streets.

inees for governor promised today whether for convention rewriting or

rewriting the 1870 Illinois charter, vote against the question. Republican Gov. Dwight H. Green Under the party circle method.

Green vetoed in 1945.

Buffalo, Oct. 8 — (AP) — President confer with the president about the new Alfred natter.

breaking ground for the new Alfred lieges for the few and neglect of the lia in his role as president of the E. Smith housing project.

a psychological iron curtain in the who had called at the commission of the several times and asked for many."

The Republicans, Mr. Truman

"that their record is so bad on the important issues of the day, that they can't even discuss them." The two great questions in the hearts of most Americans today, Mr. Truman said, are: War or peace?

Marshall tomorrow about "construc-

"But the leaders who now control lation, this was at the rate of \$1,479 the Republican party," he said, want lation, this was at the rate of \$1,479 prosperity for special privilege union leaders representing workers to see if something can be worked groups first and for other people in atomic energy installations must out.

on justice, and fair treatment for president.

San Francisco, Oct. 8—(P)—Mrs.

grand jury today. The government charges she was

charges of communist tie-ins, or being ousted completely from atomic

which is required of the workers in downstate Illinois and northwes-

essary" to protect atomic security. **Opponent**. Blasts

10 years. In 1940 he lost to Green in the GOP primary. Now he is a Internal Unity Green-appointed deputy director of Green-appointed deputy director of Paris, Oct. 8-(P)- The French the State Department of Revenue.

The previous high was 178,000 bar- when the general, former chief of former All-America Army fullback, voted for, and said President Tru- downstate veterans and 367,599 to high, 64; low, 43; and at 6 p.m., 60. streets. Magistrate A. W. MacMillan It will apply to the American and rels during August. Total production state, "still was considered a private today received his silver wings as a man is "double dealing" the labor Cook county veterans. The checks Ferceast for Illinois Fair Sature issue.

Granata had spent the evening John L. Lewis won support from

Granata was a member of the of his car at Randolph and Wells enemy of your union.

Recorder's Judge Christopher E.
Stein signed a warrant accusing the
39-year-old ex-convict of assault
with intent to kill Conviction carwith intent to kill. Conviction carposition to know what was intended ries a maximum penalty of life in by the statement said it was an in-Also cited in the warrant were two unidentified persons. Presecutor James N. McNally indicated they

Recorder's Judge Christopher E.

of a strike which would cripple tele- the slim, mustached defendant has phone service in downstate Illinois denied any knowledge of the assassination attempt. Mrs. Anne C. Benscoter, president Reuther, 40, was shot April 20 in of Illinois Traffic Division 14, Com- the kitchen of his home by someone

Mrs. Benscoter said the action Violence Flares was taken because of a "stalemate"

Paris. Oct. 8—(P)—Spreading vio- of this union." lence broke out in France's communist-called five day old coal strike today and one person was killed and Woman Submits The strike spread to ports and

ville steel mill which had been oc- her son's pretty wife in 1933. cupied by striking coal miners. But Dr. Wynekoop, 77 years old physi-

vent any of their number going back slain on Nov. 21, 1933.

The ban has been in effect since Indict Two Men tract expired. It provided royalties on records paid directly to the union Who Killed Elderly

Thomas Tolbert, 55, and Elmer detector test, he added, because her Joiner, 29, were indicted by a special blood pressure is too high. The merchant ship Empire State more than 100 miles an hour but no said on Monday, had the effect of imum of five years in prison and a Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville negotiations is said to be whether ing a 68-year-old woman to death ing a 68-year-old woman to death URGES NATION-WIDE made a spirited defense of Green's the plan would be legal under the last Friday night. She was trying SAFETY DRIVE to protect her husband from a knife Washington, Oct. 2-(P)-A na-

at a GOP rally in Rockford, Brooks Chicago, Oct. 8—(P)—Twenty-six

amount to \$273,645,436,40.

"As to the other major party candidate for president of the United Detroit, Oct.8-(P)-Carl Bolton, a States, we can only say that, to our nanced with state aid to provide homes for 7,000 persons in the area through Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's

> by the statement said it was an indirect endorsement of Dewey. "What else could it be?" he quip-

"When you see an enemy in public office you better withhold your supand given his first chance to answer

> your home, your family, your country and your union," he said. "A politician is for the UMW only Even former coal miners sometimes forget their friends when elect-

and one-time coal digger, was one

ber of the House labor committee.

The troops fought into the Miche- without a doubt" she did not murder

nocence. I can never thank you release from the reformatory.

dition to murder indictments in the American Trucking Associations here

He said this was started in 1947 8-(AP)-Lt. Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Taft-Hartley labor law, which he 599 checks now have been mailed to peratures for Priday as follows:

George Vasey.

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REVENGE MOTIVE ONLY PIERCES FOG AROUND HENRY WALLACE

On the day when he virtually conceded the 1948 presidential election to someone else, Henry Wallace said to his campaign manager, C. B. Baldwin, "We've got to build a party. Beanie, we've got to build a party.'

The first fruits of this belated advice are exhibited in Mr. Baldwin's announcement that the third party is endorsing or withdrawing opposition from some 25 liberal Democratic candidates for Congress. This adds another touch of contradiction and confusion to one of the most illogical of the serious political movements in our history. Apparently the move is intended to provide a wedge

for Mr. Wallace's re-entry into the Democratic Party, or at least its non-Dixiecrat branch, in time for 1952. It is an obvious bid for the support of the Roosevelt family, the Wilson Wyatts and Chester Bowleses and Helen Douglases and others who decided, early in the game, that for all their New Deal sympathies they wouldn't touch the Communist-rigged movement of ex-New Dealer Wallace.

It is also an obvious bid for the labor vote, whose leaders have stayed away from Mr. Wallace as pointedly as the rest of the big-name New Dealers and millions of others who supported Franklin D. Roosevelt. Perhaps, as some have surmised, it is a concession to the more moderate elements of the Wallace party, but that is open to "Where Do We Go From Here?" will

One thing seems evident, however. Mr. Wallace has ber luncheon which is to be held in made his move too late. This latest about-face does not the banquet room of the Dinlap square with the general tone of a campaign which one political writer has aptly wrapped up in the slogan, "My by Mrs. W. G. Goebel, who will serve "Why Christians Will Join the meeting; Thursday 7:30 Men's Club. Lutheran Women's Missionary Leag-Country, Always Wrong.'

It is interesting to note that Mr. Baldwin, in an-lections will be presented by Mrs. during service. B.Y.F. 6:00 p. m with nouncing the switch, admitted that third-party endorse-Richard Thompson, accompanied at treasure hunt at Nichols Park after P. McKay, pastor. Sunday school Instruction Class on Monday evenment of a candidate could amount to a kiss of death. In the piano by Mahala McGehee. explaining why third party candidates had been with- The executive board of the club and Mrs. Roberts. Evening service 7:00; Evangelistic service 7:30; Pray- Thursday, Oct. 14. Walther League drawn from several races, he spoke of "pressure and met at the Farmer's State Bank 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Relief from er service, Wednesday, 7:30. threats of withdrawal of financial support exerted on Monday morning, at which time Tension." many Democrats if they accepted our endorsement."

In choosing the candidates that it would support, the ized with their duties for the coming Wilbur M. Allen, pastor. Church morning service, 10:30; sermon by 11:00 a.m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease third party used the CIO yardstick for determining the year. liberality of congressional incumbents from their voting The meeting was conducted by 10:45. Pastor's sermon subject, "The meet Monday evening at 7:30. The at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening record. This is the same CIO that Mr. Wallace has accused Mrs. Fletcher J. Blackburn, presi- Gracious Invitation." Services in Laymen's League will meet Tuesday testimonial meetings at 8:00 o'clock of many grievous errors, including working for the in-dent, who will also preside over Sat- the YMCA. terests of those monsters of reaction, the steel industry.

And in choosing the party of its newly-chosen candidates, the Wallaceites picked one which, according to their standard-bearer, is indistinguishable from the Republicans in such matters as eagerness for war, control by Wall Street, and the taking of candy away from babies. Allen E. Fry

So if voters were puzzled about what the third party stood for before, outside of a blanket apology for every-thing done by the Kremlin, they must be doubly puzzled Wed At Chapin thing done by the Kremlin, they must be doubly puzzled now. They are confronted by the spectacle of Mr. Wallace still going around the country roundly condemning the In a double-ring wedding cere- Menke. 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training worship 10:30, sermon theme, "Seek "The Obligations of Age." The vested party of a couple dozen candidates that his own party is mony which took place in Chapin union; 7:30 p. m. worship service. Ye First the Kingdom of God." choir will sing. Mrs. Helen Brown trying to get elected.

About the only clear thing that emerges from this na Elizabeth Thompson, was united continue each evening at 7:30 throthickening political fog is the picture of the presidential in marriage with Allen E. Fry, son ught October 17th. candidate himself, who is looking less like a mystic re- of Wilbur Fry. former and misguided messiah, and more like a politician The ceremony took place on Sept. Grace Methodist church. Frank who doesn't care much what else happens so long as he 26, which was the bride's birthday. Marston, minister. Donald F. Quy, Morning worship 9:30 a. m. Robert the Pilgrim Memorial. can help defeat the man who embarrassed him by giving red wilson, pastor of the Chapin music. Church school, 9:30, John L. him a boot out of the Cabinet and, indirectly, prevented Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conant, supt. Music by the orcheshim from sitting in the White House today.

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cided that future meetings would be

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Editor, Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill.

Saturday, October 9th, is a very Offers First Aid important date in the lives of our young American citizens in Morgan Course For Men county who are our voters and texpayers of tomorrow. That date detraining today, to let them go forth Y.M.C.A. and 4-H groups are in- and groom. leaders of tomorrow, by becoming a firemen and utility men. solid county school unit whereby The course, which consists of 18 be at home in Jacksonville. wait until we can see fit to build structors. At the conclusion of the Jacksonville. whereby we not only will have to Headquarters. establish a school plant, but in several instances, a water system, sew- a week for a two-hour period. The ville. age disposal system, fire protection, time for the meetings will be de-

These thoughts and the following which will take place during the questions should be carefully considered before casting your vote Satisfiest meeting will be announced Losing Rotarians sidered before casting your vote Sat- first meeting will be announced urday at the polls-

in the county our responsibility? 2. Does each child rate the best local Red Cross office, phone 1844. possible educational opportunity?

3. The preamble sets aside that OCTOBER MEETING we are free and equal. Don't you think that each child should be HELD BY LIBERTY given this equal portion of your tax

Sincerely, Mrs. Edgar Anderson And a group of voting taxpayers in erty Aid society took place Wednes-present. the Chapin-Concord-Arenzville day at the home of Mrs. William

Mrs. Aufdenkamp. **Entertains Club**

Concord—The Joy Prairie Coterie club met at the home of Mrs. Ervin pital. During the social period, two was answered by 22 members giving John Killam. Winners were Mrs. the name of their favorite flower. Loren Aufdenkamp told of his work and experience at a lodge in Yellowstone national park the past were served. summer. Following his talk he played several accordion numbers.

Two guests, Mrs.. Bourn and Miss parents of a son weighing eight pounds. 12 ounces. born Friday at members will be received at this At one time this area weighing the several accordion numbers. ed several accordion numbers. During the social hour, the hostess

served delicious refreshments. Guests were Mrs. Warren Joy, Steve Joy, Karen Smith, and Warren Howe Brockhouse.

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Woman's Club To Hear Noted Author, Lecturer

Lester O. Schriver of Peoria. who will address members of the Jack- public is invited. sonville Woman's club at their opening meeting Saturday afternoon, is a noted author, lecturer and humorist, as well as an outstanding civic Church school, 9:30; morning worleader and business executive.



LESTER O. SCHRIVER

as chairman of the day. Musical se-Church." Nursery for small children

mittees and projects were familiar-

urday's session.

cided at the organization meeting, 1. Is the welfare of every child To register in the class or secure Treat Winners additional information, contact the To Steak Dinner

Chapter B. U. of the P.E.O. Sisterhood held its opening meeting at by. Members and guests responded to the home of the president, Mrs. roll call by naming their favorite Buell Cuddy. A potluck supper prehymn. Devotions were given by Mrs. ceded the meeting.

The program was presented by the The society voted a contribution Junior Barbershop Quartet. Twentyto the Community Chest. It was defour members were present.

Births

Mrs. Roy Hazelrigg. Refreshments pounds, 12 ounces, born Friday at members will be received at this At one time this area was the 4:46 a.m. at Passavant hospital. South West street, are parents of a son born at 1:10 a.m. Friday at Our Saviour's hospital. The infant weigh-

Church street; from Church to

Rummage sale back of jail to Walnut on Fayette. City Oct. 20. Mt. Zion and Wesley Chapel WSCS.

Services @ in Churr

Vincent H. Van Horn, minister. evening at 7:30 at the home of ship, 10:45. The minister will speak by Dale Heaton. Organization for District fall rally at Rushville Fri- Lord's Supper.

From the Cross." Rev. Robert Justin dent; church service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Campbell, minister. Church school, Sullivan will administer the sacra-9:30 a. m., Kenneth Walker, general ments of the Lord's Supper. supt. Sterling Collins, asst. supt. John Godfrey, junior supt. There is Mt. Zion Methodist church, W. ing, "In My Father's House are partake of the Lord's Supper. 'Ianv Mansions." Monday, 4:30 p.m. ck supper

First Baptist church, Rev. Clair E. meeting; Monday 7:30 Junior Wal- St. Paul's Lutheran church, of

Roll call of membership. Special mu-

Vorhes, prother-in-law and sister of tra. Junior church at 10:45, under the bride, were the attendants. the direction of Miss Edwina John-The bride was attired in a street-ston. Picture sermon, Man of Faith. length dress of royal blue, with pale Morning worship service at 10:45, blue trim. As her only jewelry she with sermon by the pastor, "The sister wore a gray dress. Both had by Jody Bleecker, "Consider the Lilblack accessories and corsages of red les." Nursery for small children open

during the morning service. Boys cides whether we are going to give now being organized for men in the centered with a three-tiered wedding chapel. At 6:30 MYF will meet in the of men to do "women's work." with Dr. and Mrs. Frank Marston, unemployment.

Mr. Hulan will preach on the sub-country. a group of smaller individual unit course, first aid certificates will be Mr. Fry is a veteran of three and ject, "What's On Your Mind" The One reason is the heavy concennortheastern cities.

> Westminster Presbyterian church, Men More Stable Workers Dr. Arthur Frederick Ewert, minis- "The owners originally brought in at home, if you have the courage ter. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. women because they worked for to try new ways. God's Opportunity," will be based on men. They've found men are more Roodhouse—Losers of the recent good courage, and he shall strength- ers want the men, too, because they attendance contest conducted by the en thine heart: wait, I say, on the feel men make better union mem-Roodhouse Rotary club treated the Lord." (Psalm 27:14). The chorus bers. winners to a steak dinner Wednes- choir will sing "O Lord Most Holy," But many men hereabouts just day evening at Broch's cafe in Win- by Abt, and Miss Carmen Marie won't go to work at the machines The October meeting of the Lib-chester. Twenty-four members were by Henry Smart, "Prelude" by Chop-the nation's dresses, pajamas and in, and "Postlude in B flat" by Barn-lingerie. They feel it is "sissy work"

> > State St. Presbpterian church. The men. Rev. Lewis N. Raymond, pastor. The This is largely a local prejudice. church with the Singing Tower. The But the prejudice, however outworn. church school meets at 9:30 a. m. is real. There are some 2,000 men. Special nursery class held for chil- including 800 war veterans, unemdren too young to attend church at ployed here. Yet the daily news-10:45 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45 paper carries every afternoon large a. m. with special music by Wilbur ads for unfilled garment factory jobs Sheridan at the organ console. He paying up to \$85 a week. will play "Benediction" by Karg-El- Seek To Avoid Mistake ert and "Clausulas in D" by Thomas | Like many New England commu-Santa Maria The quartet will sing, nities, Fall River is seeking to avoid

Mr and Mrs Harold Hembrough, "O Lord How Manifold" by Barnby, the economic mistake it made in the rural route five, Jacksonville, are The minister will speak on "The past of putting all its eggs in one service. Youth Fellowship group at world's leading producer of textiles Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grogan, 911 5:30 p. m. The session will meet on It was as dependent on weaving Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ed eight pounds, 13 and one half M. Harris, rector. Sunday services: first World War, collapsed in 1927-28 ounces.

M. Harris, rector. Sunday services: first World War, collapsed in 1927-28 in the face of ruinous competition Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Mt. a. m. church school; 10:45 a.m. chor- from more cheaply produced cloth Sterling are parents of a daughter al eucharist with sermon by the Rt. manufactured in the southern states N. Main on Wolcott; from born at Passavant hospital at 11:23 Rev. Charles A. Cfough, D. D. 6:00 and Japan. p. m. Canterbury Club for college "We lost 50 per cent of our textile students; 6:30 p. m. T.S.C.. Wednes- business over a 10-year period," one day: Confirmation class at 7:30 pm. man said. Another put it even more Thursday: Choir rehearsal 7:15 p. m. succinctly:

7:00 p. m.

Manchester Methodist church, the W. Brook Martin, paster. Church Pitsch, paster. Mrs. Charles Ater Rev. Vincent Van Horn, minister. service 10 a.m. This is Communion will tell of the activities of Wesley With Certificate The next preaching service will be Sunday. Special music by the choir. Foundation at the U. of I. Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17. The Dr. Sidney A. Guthrie will adminis- school at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Kather ter the sacraments. Sabbath school ing Wood, supt. The W.S.C.S. will 11 a.m., Donald Richardson, super- meet Thursday, October 14 Mrs. sented to Tom Cornish of Tom Cor- and will show movies on Europe. Murrayville Methodist church, intendent. Choir practice Thursday Mamie Kircher is hostess.

Riggston Methodist church, W. day school at 10 a. m. Ernest Strick-president of the Chicago Motor club, on the subject, "The Hunger of The Brook Martin, pastor. Sabbath ler, supt. Morning worship 11 a. m. Heart." Solo, "God Understands," school 10 a m. Mrs. Roy Coultas Robert Pitsch, pastor. Mrs. John school 10 a.m., Mrs. Roy Coultas, Robert Pitsch, pastor. Mrs. John superintendent; church service, 11 Brown and Miss Dorothy Lee Stan-that the high school has offered the Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Official a.m. Dr. Sidney A. Guthrie will addley, pianists. Richard Wegehoft course to eligible students and the board meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. minister the sacraments of the will tell of the activities of Wesley first year that Tom Cornish, Inc.,

Centenary: Where the Light Beams 10 a.m., John Hadden, superintenand a program in the afternoon.

a class for every one and every one is Brook Martin, pastor. We urge all velcome. Rev. Campbell will preach members of Mt. Zion church to aton the subject, "Seek First the King-tend one of the three other churches C. Frank Janssen, pastor. Sunday

ll-church picnic at Nichols Park. Salem Ev. Lutheran church. S. will sing, "Trust Ye in the Lord," by uesday, 7:00 p. m. Boy Scout meet- East street at Beecher avenue, the Ira B. Wilson. The Intermediaterg. 7:30 p. m. Fidelis Class meeting. Rev. N. P. Uhlig, vacancy pastor. Senior Fellowship at 6:30, special viday, 6:30 p. m. Loyal Men and Mission Festival with services 8 and speaker Jeanette Lane. Evening wor-'omen's Bible class party and pot- 10 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. C. ship at 7:30, Message, "The Influence the 8 o'clock service and Frof. M. J. music by youth and also assisting in Literberry Baptist church, Rev. Naumann, Springfield, at the 10 the service. Monday from 7 to 9 Wm. J. Boston pastor. Bible school o'clock service. The picture "Reach- Junior Bible Hour. Mid, week service at 9:30, Mrs. Orris Lindsay, superin- ing from Heaven" will be shown in Wednesday at 7:45. Deacons Monthly be given following the annual Octo- tendent. Morning worship at 10:45. the evening service. Sunday school meeting Wednesday at 8:30. 9:00: Sunday 7:00 Lutheran student!

Chapin Christian church. Fred First Church of Christ Scientist Faith Lutheran church, (ULCA). Wilson, pastor. Church school, 9:30; 523 W. State St., Sunday service at school at 9:30; worship service at the pastor. Workers conference will and Death Real?" Sunday School evening at 7:30.

Central Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Methodist East Circuit. Rev. Les- week day, except holidays, from 3 Spencer, pastor. 9:30 a. m Sunday lie Pruehsner, minister. Asbury: to 5 in the afternoon. school; 10:45 a m. worship service. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Salem: Rev. Harold Menke, McLeansboro, worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday | Congregational Church, W. Harris Ill., guest speaker. 12 noon, basket school, 10 a.m. Hebron: worship ser- Pankhurst, Minister. 9:30 High dinner; 2:00 p. m. Anniversary serv- vice, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. School and Intermediate pupils of the ice. A resume of the church's history. Shiloh: worship service 11:15 a.m. Church School. 10:45 Nursery class,

sic by the choir of the South Grand Berea Christian church, R. E. May Departments. 10:45 Morning Wors-Avenue Baptist church, Springfield, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., hip and Reception of members. Ill. Sermon by the Rev. Harold Richard Houston, supt.; morning Sermon by Dr. Pankhurst. Subject: at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Evangelistic mesage by the Rev. Special music by the choir, under Reid, director. Mrs. Arthur Hecker, worship hour for small children.

A dinner at the home followed the and girls from 10 to 14 will meet at 5 dustrial problem in this old New gone in for diversification. New A Red Cross first aid course is ceremony. The serving table was o'clock with Miss Johnston in the England textile capital is the refusal small industries manufacturing county. Leaders of Boy Scout, cake, topped with miniature bride chapel. The Couples' class will meet It is also a leading cause of male great mills that long stood empty.

school plants in years to come issued from National Red Cross a half years service with the U. S. church choir under the direction of tration of women in garment in Even in the blackest period of the Navy. For the past several months, Dr. A. J. Henderson will sing "Cher-dustries here. A number of plant depression the population — 115,000 The class will meet once or twice he has been employed in Jackson- ubim Song" by Bortniansky. A spec- owners as well as union officials to 120,000—remained fairly stable. ial welcome to students of Illinois would like to break up this con- The New Englander has learned—a centration. But so far they've met century after his forebears rushed with little success.

> Frank F. McCarthy, supt. Morning lower wages," said one man familiar worship 10:45 a. m. The sermon by with the industry's problems. "But Dr. Ewert on "Man's Extremity is now they would like to get more the text, "Wait on the Lord: be of stable workers. And the union lead-

and dislike jobs in factories where a majority of their co-workers are wo-

cotton as the old south was on growing cotton. Trinity Episcopal church. Rev. R. But its markets, bolstered by the

Friday: Trinity East Side Boys' club "The mill business just went to hell here." The city wants no repetition of the Wesley Chapel Methodist church, lean years of giant public relief rolls.

Concord Methodist church-Sun-Foundation at the U. of I. M.Y.F. has loaned a new sedan to the school tonight at 7:00 p. m. Rally Day will mas loaned a new tonight at 7:00 p. m. Rally Day will Mr. Hayes said. Ebenezer Methodist church, W. be October 17. On that day there Centenary Methodist church. "Old Brook Martin, pastor. Sabbath school will be a pot luck dinner at noon

> Arenzville Presbyterian church, C Frank Janssen, Moderator. Sunday School meets at 9:30, with classes for every age group.

fom of God." Mrs. Lois Hardin will on the West Circuit that they may School convenes at 9:30. Morning that over 200 schools will be teach-Worship at 10:45, message "The Art of Praying" by the pastor. The Choir of the first semester. Fessler, New Berlin, will speak at of the Cross." There will be special

Malcomson, minister. Church school ther League: Tuesday 10:00 L.W.M.L. Chapin. Harry A. Timm, Pastor. 9:30 a. m., Miss Ina Stewart, supt. Rally at Beardstown, 7:30 meeting Divine Service at 10:3 a.m. Sunday He will be introduced to the group Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sermon: of the church council, 8:00 Voter's School and Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. ue Zone Rally in Beardstown on Oct. Church of The Nazarene, Rev. S. 12, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Adults program at church Sponsors, Dr. 9:45; morning service 10:45; N.Y.P. ing, Oct. 11. Ladies' Aid Meeting on Meeting on Friday, Oct. 15.

> The Reading Room, maintained in the Church Building is open each

Kindergarten. Primary and Junior home of Jim and David Drennan, 1048 Grove St. 7:00 Reception for Arenzville Methodist church — College students in the social room of

New Englander Has Learned wore pale blue beads knotted with Church's Greatest Opposition." Angold, a gift of the bridegroom. Her them, "Teach Me to Pray," and solo

Fall River, Mass.—(P)—A chief in- More and more Fall River has other products have moved into the

The city now has a growing oil storas better trained, better educated vited to attend, as well as city police, The couple then left on a short 826 West College at 6:30 p. m. Mr. This is a happy hunting ground age terminal, a rubber plant, and wedding trip, after which they will and Mrs. Orval Sherwood will assist for a bachelor looking for a wife. He factories that turn out specialized can pick and choose. For women and quality cloth goods. It is also these young citizens will have the hours of theory and demonstrations, The bride was graduated in 1946 Central Christian church, Roy S. outnumber men by a 12-to-11 mar- making an all-out effort to attract advantage of trade schools, equip-will be conducted by one of the local from the Chapin high school. Since Hulan, minister. Church school at gin, a ratio of the sexes opposite to the heavy industry that will give it ment, etc., today; or do we want to chapter's certified first aid in-then she has been employed in 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. that in western sections of the the well-rounded economy it wants.

What is true here is true in other

to California for the gold so few every found—that prosperity begins

Jail's Cheaper



"Jail isn't so bad once you get used to it," said 54-year-old Charley Seward after he returned to the Indianapolis, Ind., pokey after 48 hours of freedom. Paroled after serving 32 years for shooting a man, Seward wants back in because the high east of living stumped him.

Motor Club Will Present Cornish

nish Inc., in appreciation of the Members are urged to attend and public contribution rendered in the anyone desiring membership in the driver training program at Jackson-club is cordially invited. ville high school, Charles M. Hayes, announced Friday.

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ARENZVILLE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB WILL MEET THIS EVENING

Arenzville-The Arenzville Junior Woman's club will meet Friday, Oct. 8 at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs Ralph Clark. Father Henehan of A certificate of award will be pre- Virginia will be the guest speaker

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Yvone DeCarlos, Rod Cameron Chapin-CHAPIN'S Theatre Saturday 7:30 HONOR OF THE RANGE

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Jury Finds Pastor Innocent In Peace Warrant Procedure

After hearing testimony from several witnesses in a trial held in the Morgan county circuit court room with Justice of the Peace C. S. Smith presiding, a jury returned a verdict finding that the Rev. Archic V. Harris was innocent of having made threats against Charles W. Tinsley, the complaining witness.

The minister was charged with making threats against Charles W. Tinsley, who swore out the peace

The reported difficulties between the two men took place at a church meeting Oct. 1. The argument in which the pastor is alleged to have threatened Tinsley involved the remodeling of the church, for which a campaign was conducted a short

After his arrest Rev. Harris engaged M. Brooks Byus and Andrew Ormiston as his attorneys. They appeared in his defense as the trial opened Friday morning.
State's Attorney W. L. Fay ap-

peared for the People. Both the state's attorney and defense lawyers pointed out that the peace action is not a criminal proceeding, but is held to determine whether the defendant shall be placed under bond to keep the peace, or cleared of the charge of making threats.

The case was called at 10 a. m. in the justice court, where it was determined that it should be tried by a jury. Justice Smith ordered a removal of the trial to the circuit court room because of the 50 or more persons in attendance. A jury of six men was selected, the

last having been accepted at noon. Justice Smith adjourned court until 2 p. m., at which time the trial was

The verdict was reached shortly before 6 p.m.

Pastoral Helpers Meet At Chapin

Mrs. Amel McDaniel and Mrs. Clyde Medlock entertained members of the Chapin Pastoral Helpers at a Address Lions meeting held at the home of Mrs. McDaniel in Chapin..

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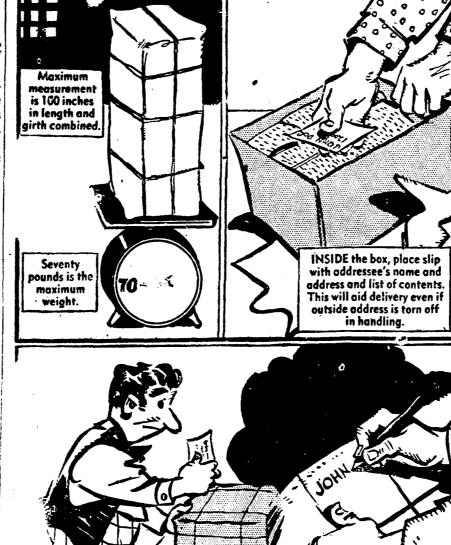
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Fall Bride

Dr. Blodgett, **New Teachers**

McDaniel in Chapin..

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Frank Callaway, after which the scripture lesson was read by Miss Adelia Hamilton. Fifteen members and five guests, Mrs. Howard McDaniel, Donnie and Gayle Rigor, evening at the Dunlap hotel.

Dr. Blodgett, who was introduced by M. A. Summers, program chairman, initiated the discussion by pointing out that while the local school system is at present well PERSON TELLS ANOTHER equipped and well staffed, having 114 teachers for the 2,256 pupils in the four elementary schools, the junior high and high schools, the rapidly increasing birth rate will definitely create new problems in the

Following his talk, Dr. Blodgett introduced the other teachers on the were trying to accomplish in their particular field or course. The other teachers were Miss Doris Tinett, speech correctionist; Miss Jeane Wuebbold, physical education instructor at Lafayette school; James Waltz, mathematics and science instructor, junior high school; Miss Mildred Eubank, coordinator of vocal music in the elementary schools; Carl J. Pempek, instructor of the driver's training course at the high school; and Miss Elizabeth Brown, principal, Washington school.

WATER TO BE SHUT OFF 12 to 5 p.m. Saturday from Lafayette to Independence on Church street; from Church to scene of the marriage of Miss Norma N. Main on Wolcott; from Henry Komnick, 961 East College Church to Fayette on Independence and from Independence

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Salem Lutheran church was the Komnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. avenue, and Warren Brane, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brune, 839 North

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Carrollton-Miss Annadel Sherwood, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood, is a patient in the Boyd Memorial hospital here as the result of an accident which occurred Wednesday morning on the highway at the Elm Dale school where she is a pupil.

Miss Sherwood rode a bicycle from the driveway of the school into the path of the Midkiff milk truck driven by Bennie Early. The girl was struck by the truck although in an effort to avoid the accident Early drove the truck into a ditch where it overturned, spilling its cargo of

The injured girl was brought to the Boyd Memorial Lospital where the extent of her injuries have not been determined as yet.

Mrs. Walla Pinkerton of White Hall is a medical patient in the hospital. Patients undergoing surgery this week are Lawrence McCaherty of Atwater; Mrs. Ethard Halsey of Nebo; Donald Priest of Jerseyville; Miss Mary Lahr of Fayette; Richard Ferguson of Roodhouse; little Billy Williams and little Miss Martha Dickinson both of this city.

Babies born this week at the hospital are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt of Brighton; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cummings of Hardin: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Barnett of Greenfield; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smock of Roodhouse and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schrieber of Jerseyville.



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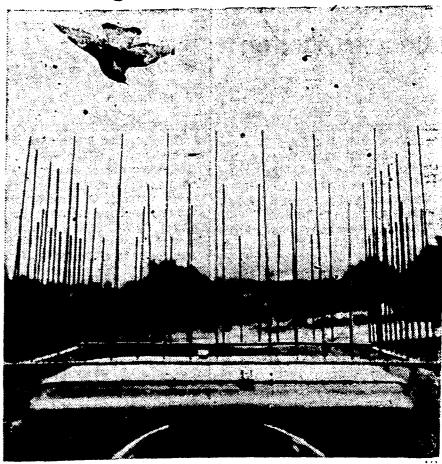
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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Fraley of of white roses and her only jewelry Jerseyville, and Ralph Donald Shel- was a strand of pearls. ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest erend Diar Harmon, pastor.

The couple exchanged vows before a candle-lighted altar decorated with palms and baskets of white gladioli. Miss Mabel Ewin, organist, played and "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. William Vanausdoll, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. John Cairns, sister of the Visits City First groom, was bridesmaid. James Shel-



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ton served his brother as best man, and Ralph Farley, brother of the bride, was groomsman. The ushers included two nephews of her father, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white satin made entrain, with a peplum skirt. The fitted bodice had a deep yoke of marquisitte and long tight sleeves terminat-Jerseyville—The First Methodist ing in points over the hands. Her church of Jerseyville was the scene veil of illusion was finger-tip in Wednesday evening of the wedding length and was attached to a beaded of Miss Mamie Marie Fraley, daugh- crown. She carried a shower bouquet

Following the ceremony a recep-Shelton of Carlinville. The double tion was held at the home of the ring service was performed by Rev- bride's parents. A tiered wedding cake centered the refreshment table and cut flowers were used for house,

Mr. and Mrs. Fraley left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride the traditional wedding marches and chose a gray wool dress trimmed with was accompanist for the soloist, Mrs. blue velvet and her accessories were Robert Erwin who sang, "Because" of black. Upon their return they will reside on a farm east of Jerseyville.

Time In 30 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Jr., Orange, Calif., arrived in the city Thursday afternoon for a several weeks' visit with their relatives. This is Mr. Reynolds' first visit to Jack-sonville since he went to California 30 years ago, but Mrs. Reynolds was 320 Cars Tested a visitor four years ago.

Mr. Reynolds is in charge of the By Safety Lane Orange county garage, supervising the maintenance of a fleet of cars and trucks. Before his removal to the west coast he was employed in At Carrollton the garage of the late R. T. Cassell, who was dealer in Overlands.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Woodrow M. Welch and Mary Badman, both of Winchester.

Carrollton - Three hundred and

The Safety Lane, sponsored here peace in the world. traffic accidents in Illinois. They a letter to the grand regent, Miss are offered to the public by Harry Resa Walsh, urged attendance of Curtis, the superintendent of the State Police and the Safety Lane operated directly out of the central operated directly out of the central of the beld at the St Nicholas botal of Cleans in Sentember gave interest. office of state police in Springfield to be held at the St. Nicholas hotel in Springfield this week end. High-captain Ervin H. Warren. Theo E. lighting the program will be addresses by Reverend James Keller, Schwartz, the foreman of the Lane dresses by Reverend James Keller, Saper was chairman and Mrs. In Rev. James 100 of the Schwartz and Mrs. In Rev. James 100 of the Schwartz and Mrs. James 100 o Schwartz, the foreman of the Lane has four non uniform men to assist in the checking of cars and the Lane will leave Carrollton Friday evening.

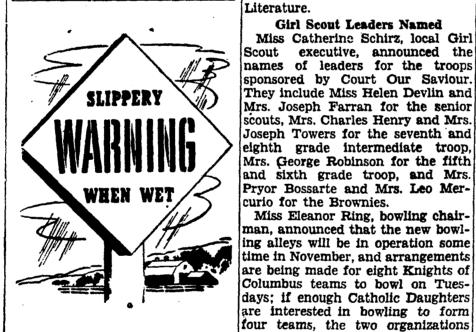
Carrollton cars were rejected in the largest numbers on defective headlights, second place went to de
Schwartz, the foreman of the Lane dresses by Reverend James Keller, Saner was chairman and Mrs. James Saner was chairman and Mrs. James Chairman. Other members of the afternoon was presented by Rev. R. J. Campbell Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Monsignor John B. Franz, administrator, Vacant See of Springfield in Tilingies Mrs. Was Margaret. Lonergan Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Saner was chairman and Mrs. James The Nations Walk."

The Nations

were fourth in the list of mechanical end Raymond O'Connor, director of defects of the cars that had gone through the Lane.

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Court Our Saviour, and Mrs. F. J. Theodore M. Bergschneider to Eugene T. Bergschneider lot 8 in Rich- Ferry, Deanery chairman of Libraries and Literature, will also attend ard Bibb second addition. City. Jane Allen to John H. Nortrup lots and will preside at the meetings of that section in the absence of Miss 5 nd 6 in block 1. Aylesworth and Cobb addition. Meredosia.



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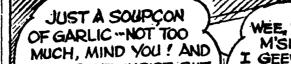
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The business session was conduct—mesday, Nov Miss Ruby
Father Raymond Franzen, chap-club which meets at Hamilton's Cafe ed by Mrs. Fay Daniel. Reports were Main street. lain, gave a short address on the at 6:30 on the third Wednesday of heard from the group chairmen. At "Feast of the Holy Rosary," which each month.

The Californians are at present visiting in the home of her sister.

Carrollton — Three hundred and occurred Thursday, at the October meeting of Court Our Saviour, Cath—
The Convert League Meeting of Court Our Saviour, Cath—
The Convert League Will start Mrs. Clarence Massey, and will dity cars had passed through the state olic Daughters of America, Thursday its year's activities at 8 o'clock on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p. m. at open from 11 g. m. till mid-Mrs. Clarence Massey, and will divide their time among numerous Safety Lane here from Monday unnight at the Knights of Columbus the third Thursday of October with
the home of Mrs. Gertrude Reynolds,
night. other relatives. They expect to visit til Thursday morning, and of that club rooms. Father Franzen urged Father John Morris in charge. in Louisville, Ky., before starting the number 123 passed the inspections, members to recite at least a part of the return trip.

Mrs. F. J. Ferry urged members the return trip. sion of Russia to Christianity or for gan County School Survey Commit-

Miss Gusse Duffner was elected

Girl Scout Leaders Named

ing alleys will be in operation some

Mrs. R. E. Saner invited members

to join the Entre Nous Toastmistress

curio for the Brownies.

on the bowling team.

Literature.

headlights, second place went to de- administrator, Vacant See of Itoh, Mana Margaret Lonergan, Mrs. R. J. Campbell, Mrs Homer Service stop lights third place to de Springfield in Illinois; Mrs. W. H. Anna Margaret Lonergan, Mrs. Rowland Mrs. Justin Biggs Mrs. fective stop lights, third place to de-Harper, Peoria, newly-elected di-fective taillights and defective brakes rector of the NCCW board; Rever-and Mrs. Mary Frances Tobin.

Rowland, Mrs Justin Biggs, Mrs. Kenneth Walker, and Mrs D. O.

the Diocesan Council; and Reverend John McGrath, assistant director. Berea Unit Of delegate and Mrs. Albert McNeeley Home Bureau alternate to this convention by Names Officers

appointed by the Berea Home Bu- West College avenuue. Margaret Gallagher, Springfield, appointed by the Berea Home Bu-Diocesan Chairman of Libraries and reau unit at its meeting held with Mrs. Johnnie Williamson.

executive, announced the vice chairman; Mrs. Luster, secrenames of leaders for the troops tary-treasurer. Seventeen members and They include Miss Helen Devlin and guests, Mrs. W. M. Leahy and Mrs. ism chairman for the group. The

sponsored by Court Our Saviour. Mrs. Joseph Farran for the senior Mildred Seaman, were present. Mrs. scouts, Mrs. Charles Henry and Mrs. Seaman gave the minor lesson on Joseph Towers for the seventh and "Landscaping." The major lesson, eighth grade intermediate troop, "Manners for Adults and Children," Mrs. George Robinson for the fifth was presented by Mrs. Dalton. and sixth grade troop, and Mrs. The pledge to the flag was led Pryor Bossarte and Mrs. Leo Mer- by Mrs. C. C. Williamson. Mrs. Lloyd

Smith read the minutes of the pre-

Miss Eleanor Ring, bowling chair- vious meeting. Roll call was answerman, announced that the new bowled with a beautiful thought. During the business session, plans time in November, and arrangements were made for the hobby and anare being made for eight Knights of tique show which will be held at

Columbus teams to bowl on Tues-days; if enough Catholic Daughters (Centenary church on Nov. 12 and 13. Contests were conducted by the can fill the twelve alleys available recreation chairman, Mrs. Johnnie on Tuesday nights. Anyone not present at the meting is urged to call leither Miss Bing on Translation Williamson. The prize winners were Mrs. Dave Keltner and Mrs. Doyel either Miss Ring or Mrs. Ralph Eoff, Taylor. The door prize was won by

the other members of the bowling Mrs. H. L. Robinson. Preceding the meeting, a luncheon committee, if she would like a place was served by the hostess.

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By Jimmy Hatlo | Civic Music Group | **Ends Membership** CampaignSaturday

The membership drive, currently being conducted by the Civic Music association, will come to a close Saturday evening, after which results of the six-day campaign will be an-

Spokesmen for the association say that they are approaching the goal of 1200 set for this year.

The series will begin in November, when the first concert of the sea-son will be given in the auditorium of Jacksonville High school. Four, or perhaps more, concerts will be presented this year.

Campaign headquarters are located at the Dunlap hotel.

Social Events

Group Five Meets With Mrs. Wolfe

Group Five of the Woman's Counil of Central Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Wolfe, 315 South Church street, with 13 members and three guests in at-

tendance. was taken for the pack-a-towell pro-The meeting opened with "The Lord's Prayer" said in unison, followed by group singing. Devotions were led by Mrs. Byron Stewart and tess, Mrs. D. H. McBride. tess, Mrs. D. H. McBride. the missionary lesson was given by Mrs. C. C. Walton.

the close of the meeting, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held

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by the Carrollton Civic League, is maintained as a part of Gov. Dwight president of the Jacksonville Dean-H. Green's over all policy to reduce ery Council of Catholic Women, in the fruit and jelly collected in the church with a good attendance. The the fruit and jelly collected in the control of the carrollton, and jelly collected in the church with a good attendance. The control of the carrollton, and jelly collected in the church with a good attendance. The control of the carrollton, and jelly collected in the church with a good attendance. The control of the carrollton, and jelly collected in the control of the carrollton, and jelly collected in the control of the carrollton, and jelly collected in the control of the carrollton, and jelly collected in the control of the carrollton, and jelly collected in the control of the carrollton, and jelly collected in the control of the carrollton, and jelly collected in the control of the carrollton, and jelly collected in the control of the carrollton, and jelly collected in the control of the carrollton, and jelly collected in the control of the carrollton, and jelly collected in the carrollton. Members of the Centenary WSCS

The next meeting will be held Nov.

3 at the church.

Group Meeting Held With Mrs. Mathis

Mrs. C. L. Mathis was hostess to 21 members of Group Six of the Woman's Council of Central Christian church at a meeting held Wed-Officers for the coming year were nesday afternoon at her home, 1235

The meeting was presided over by the leader, Mrs. Lee Roy Fairchild The new officers are Mrs. W. H. Devotions were given by Mrs. Metta Miss Catherine Schirz, local Girl Williams, chairman; Mrs. Norflett, Lester. Mrs. Milton Edge sang "America, The Beautiful."

A short talk was presented by Mrs. George Douglas, Christian evangelcouncil chairman for Christian evangelism, Mrs. Frank Moxon, was special guest.

Reports were also heard from other division chairman. A collection

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quarter, the Jacksonville high school ville eleven on top.

trouble this season-extra points- speedy J.H.S. field general took a Steger, 196 FB Stephenson, 183 Central at Naperville. which led to the downfall of Coach fake reverse around left end to a Time and Place—2:00 p.m. (CST), Bob Kraushaar's battling aggrega- first down on the one and one-half Saturday, Oct. 9, Illinois Memorial Minnesota the first of four deaf tinues at fullback. tion Friday night. Mix-ups in the yard line. Two more runs by Spotts, Stadium. J.H.S. backfield on running plays the second through a cavernous hole Network Broadcasts—NBC, ABC, prevented a serious threat at the in the opposition line, moved the CBS. ball across the goal line. extra point after both counters.

But Coach Bob Wixom's Spoon carried 45 yards, the second nine tersectional battle. Come Back Strong River assemblage came back strong yards and to the goal line. in the last two periods and, although they pushed across the goal line only once, dominated play.

when some supporters were already terson to move to the Crimsons' 6. decision to Wisconsin last week. stopped in its own territory. Stan ing up to score on the next play. A iron and never have the Cadets cate. Spotts elected to punt. His boom-kick for extra point failed. a three-player pileup.

strength and repulsed the Crimsons' sidelines with injuries, none of which Superiority in manpower is Army's was suffering from a bad head cold, of the aggregations which North every effort. Twice the Jacksonville were probably serious. line couldn't open a trace of a hole The starting lineups: and another time a J.H.S. pass fell Jacksonville Pos. Interesting Battle

bout seen here this season. Once again Spotts handled the By quarters:

more evenly balanced backfield. Although Dick Patterson gave the Crimsons all the trouble they wanted Carrollton Downs with his brilliant running and excellent pass-snagging and tossing, he was joined by Gene Crumley, Myron Pleasant Hill Baskett and Victor Jackson in moving the pigskin for repeated gains. In IVV Test on a well-executed spinner. Baskett hit off tackle for repeated gains and Jackson chucked to Patterson for several long moves as well as pick-

Moral Victory While the game was definitely another moral victory for the Jacksonville team, it will go into the record books as a setback and falls far short pay dirt. of what the Crimsons battled so desperately to gain—a homecoming

ing up occasional needed yards on

That Rushville packed the explosive punch that had been claimed Staples for 30 yards and one by Linn after the Spoon River aggregation got the ball for the second time. Baskett and Paterson made it down field in two long runs to gain the visitors first touchdown. The Crimsons had scored first, though, and



Boston U. 14; Colgate 13 Villanova 19; Miami 10 Alma 20: Hillsdale 18 High School Football

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'3, Normal 7. Metamora 7, Eureka 7 (tie.)) Pontiac 12, Morris 7. Gilman 21, Farmer City 6. Clinton 14, Arcola 7. Joliet 13, Bloom of Chicago eights 13 (tie.) Pekin 27, Peoria Manual 12. Peoria Woodruff 20, Blue Isla:

Muffing a scoring opportunity in it took an extra point on Patterson's

The Crimsons surprised the sea- Second J.H.S. Tally son's largest turnout with a smooth- Jacksonville's second marker came working first half offensive which in the first period, also, when the stunned the vaunted visitors and Crimsons worked two flea-flickers Illini and the Cadets from West left for Jollet, where they will spend To meet the threat of a large teammates trooped in. allowed the hosts to leave the field for their touchdown. Both came on Point who have battled a four-game the night, shortly after 1 o'clock North Central line, Blueboy coach- "It was just a matter of control. ter. with a 12-7 advantage at intermis- short passes by Johnny Walker, one series to a standoff, meet again at Friday afternoon. to Gotchall, the other to Lawson, 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stad-

ing kick carried to the Rushville 15, That Jacksonville was blocking ium. Illinois stopped Red Cagel in where a visiting back fumbled the previous appearances was evident to 1929 by a 17-7 count and beat and Dick Johnson from the back. Little Nine gridiron champion, has ball and Jack Chapman recovered in and tackling harder than in most "Texas Jack" Buckler and his mates field is serious. And the absence of yet to score a touchdown this seathe large throng, which saw several in 1934 by a single touchdown. But Rushville mustered all of its Rushville players carried to the Superior In Manpower

incomplete. With fourth down and GotchallLE...... Stephens Army has been able to employ two in Jacksonville due to a shortage of power to cope with both speed and 10 yards to go, Francis Bunch at-RunkelLT...... Snyder complete offensive units and a room. tempted a place kick with Stan MyersLG...... Allen heavy, powerful defensive eleven. Snotts holding. The boot never got Fanning C...... Trone over four feet above the ground and BunchRG..... Williams embodied in Bobby Jack Stuart, Jim ChapmanRT...... Rebman Cain, Winfield Scott, and Gil LawsonRE.... Streitberger Stephenson, good quarterbacking

ajority of the J.H.S. offensive as- Jacksonville12 signments and his slashing line Rushville 7 0 6 0-13 plunges and quick, shifty end runs Officials: Shields, Greenfield; had Rushville puzzled all the way. Fitzhugh, Franklin, umpire; Har-But the visitors shot back with a tong, Jacksonville, head linesman.

Friday night, rocking Pleasant Hill Illinois line considerably. in a 31-6 encounter.

Two passes to Ridings, one by backfield. which covered 20 yards, gave the will be on hand for Saturday's game to go back to Boston for either of Hawks two additional counters in and will parade in Memorial Stad-them. the second quarter. Staples drop- ium at 1:10 p.m., giving a note of kicked on the second touchdown for urgency to the sellout crowd to Carrollton's only extra point.

The Brannan-to-Ridings-to-Stap- early. les combination worked again in the third quarter on a play which covered 20 yards for a touchdown.

plunged for a tally after a series of plays through the Pleasant Hill line. White Hall Eleven Late in the final stanza Pleasant Hill's Thomas scored from the six after T formation cross bucks had For 33-13 Victory carried the visiting club into scoring

By quarters: referee; Peabody, Jacksonville, um- championship contenders. pire; Anderson, Alton, head lines-

Roodhouse Edges Winchester 11 **By Extra Point**

Roodhouse- Coach Howard Lesscare into the hearts of a highly- wide. favored Roodhouse high school eleven here Friday afternoon, but the Railroaders stood off disaster to quarter. This time Ritter drop-virtually no heavier hogs; 160-190 gain an Illinois Valley conference kicked the added point. victory on the strength of an extra point. The final score was: Rood-

house 7. Winchester 6. Elgin 14 Leyden of Franklin Park 6; After the respective stars of the two outfits scored in the manner quarter when straight football set medium and good steers 23.00-28.00; which was expected, the visitors up Thurston's one-yard plunge. common and medium heifers and Markets at a Giance completely overwhelmed Roodhouse Bailey added a marker. in the second half and racked up

they were knocking on the door bination had scored.

Bill Stuart, Lester's smooth-work- White Hall 7 0 6-13 ter ewes upward to 9.50. ing back, got the Wildcat marker on a long run. And Sam Ballard. third-team all-stater in 1947, pushed over for the one Roodhouse score. But it was the running play which open from 11 a. m, till mid-open from 11 a. m. till midthe hosts worked for the extra point night. which spelled victory.

Of Grid Series

Probable Offensive Lineups Smith, 210LE.. Foldberg, 183 turned a Rushville punt to the visi- Stewart, 180 QB.... Galiffa, 190

Probable attendance-71.119 ca-

Rushville uncorked a third down orite to take a series lead over the ported. "Look at them." Jacksonville's big opportunity came 40-yard pass from Jackson to Pat- Illini who dropped a 20-10 Big Nine

scored a victory in Memorial Stad- Many Backs Out

The Cadets have backfield speed

Petko FB. Crumley Defensively they are tough enough Friday Game that Villanova couldn't score and

down only in late minutes of a 54-7 ball game.

strength at tackle and is hampered jacks. by inexperience. Sophomore Starters

and Dick Mueller at right tackle,

Carrollton-Coach Clarence "Buz- left tackle, although there is hope quiet clubhouse by Catcher Jim cents lower. Sows were strong. zy" Bradley's Carrollton Hawks that Bob Prymuski, injured last Hegan, who declared: chalked up their first Illinois Valley week, may be available for some conference victory in two tries here duty. His presence will bolster the caught from a rocking chair. This

a 60-yard touchdown jaunt in the Eddleman, Murney Lazier, and Russ for him 🕶 oe terrific. Steger complete the ball-carrying It was pretty apparent that the sausage and fat beef bulls ranged the toughest assignment either team

In the fourth period Brannan Junged for a tally after a corie of

seyville Panthers smashed to a 33- and a let of stuff." Carrollton 6 13 6 6-31 13 victory over White Hall here Officials: Summers, Wood River, definitely Illinois Valley conference pitcher yelled across the roow:

Leading by 13 or more points the any. And it's the first time this sold as high as \$1.82 a bushel. This Notre Dame, North Carolina, majority of the time, the Panthers year, too." might well have marked up another shutout if it had not been for the Ken Barnd. His display was there. matched by the steady driving of

Taking the ball on the kickoff, Jerseyville racked up five first downs before Davis tossed to Waggoner five yards for the first touchter's Winchester Wildcats threw a down. A kick for extra point was

kicked for the extra. Jerseyville scored in the bird

eight first downs to one for the thers counted twice, on Bailey's 37- odd head medium and good 19.00yard dash and a Davis to Waggoner 50; canners and cutters 12.50-16.50; East Aurora 20 Freeport 7

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In their own territory, and the Winders of Rockford 0

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West Rockford 0 er attack slowed. The Wild- Hall marker. The only extra point choice 28.00-32.00; common and mecats were never able to push across in the period came on a Davis to dium 18.00-27.00. the goal line despite the fact that Waggoner pass just after that com-

through most of the last two per- By quarters

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Haven't Scored

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Minnesota has most of last

last year's eleven back this season,

the Tigers, who won a one-sided en-

gagement while holding the north-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Oct. 8—(AP)—A desultory

Otherwise all was steady and lambs

Most good and choice butcher hogs

Total receipts included 8,000 hogs,

contract at the time of sale.

Army and occupied areas.

51. oats 34 and sovbeans 95.

New York, Oct. 8-(A)-

up sharply.

Stocks-Narrow: leaders drift.

Bonds-Uneven; some rails ad-

Chicago

Oats-Eased slightly; trade light.

Soybeans—Strong; buying on

Hogs-Generally steady to 25

cents lower; top \$25.75 sparingly.

government purchase plan.

choice and better absent.

and shellacking Principia 25-0.

the last two minutes of the final pass to Streitberger to put the Rush- Button, 224 Feir, 200 sive victories each in as many tries Miller has made some shifts in his The Boston players, who had won packed into huge Municipal stad- hind him, Bearden left only three Gottfried, 195 .. LG..... Lunn, 195 this season, Illinois college and Illi- backfield. Joe Hill, a splendid the opening game of the World lum, Southpaw Gene Bearden, Pur- Boston on base. In his three near-Crimsons Friday night dropped a That first Jacksonville touchdown Levanti, 196 ... C ... Yeoman, 185 nois School for the Deaf will be blocker, has been shifted to the Series only to fall behind with two ple Heart naval hero, pitched a bril- ly-perfect exhibitions in seven days. heartbreaking 13-12 homecoming de- came early in the game. Taking the Siegert, 211 RG.. Galleway, 190 racking up additional "firsts" when right halfback spot, where he'll get straight losses, were conversing in liant 2 to 0 victory over the Boston the 28-year-old southpaw distributcision to a highly-favoreod Rushville bal! on the dead run and flashing Mueller, 195 RT.... Davis, 205 they move far from their home base more opportunity to smear the de-low tones among themselves and Braves Friday in the third game of ed a total of one earned run—to the cleven in a contest on the J.H.S. down the east sideline, Spotts re- Valek, 185 RE.... Kellum, 176 for third tests Saturday afternoon. fense. Art Wilson has been moved with reporters who came in to ask the 1948 world series. Coach Al Miller's Blueboys go into into first-team backfield to fill what happened. Ironically, it was the department tors' 22 yard spot. After Andy Petko Lazier, 191 ...LHB.... Stuart, 175 their initial College Conference of Hill's old left halfback spot. Dave Suddenly Mike McCormick raised champions out in front, two tri- night. That is pitching. in which the Crimsons have had no and Spotts made short gains, the Eddleman, 187 RHB.... Scott, 173 Illinois engagement against North Billings is still working at quarter- his voice: "we're going to score some umphs to one. in the big play-off, Friday's game, one of the short-

school opponents on the 1948 card Starting Linemen of eight games.

Left Early Thursday

came midway in the third canto. lopsided scores in the young 1942 sang his tale of woe. "Our poor ews and Bob Harshman, although writers and asked: "Well?"

Apparently stopped in mid-field, season, will hold role of heavy fav-boys are all crippled," Miller re-smaller, would still see the bulk of writers and asked: "Well?"

There was a moment when no one fortunate in bunching four of them

It's true that the I.C. squad isn't speed. in the best of shape, but it appar- Another player who will probably filing out of the area. With a bit Patterson went through the left Yet, surprising things have hapently isn't as hard-hit as the Blue-see action against the North Cen-ning Pitcher Gene Bearden. over two minutes to go. J.H.S. was side of the Jacksonville line stand-pened to Army on the Illinois grid-boys' popular mentor would indi-tral outfit is center Gerald Lach-

Loss of Barney Vilk, Bob Grove North Central, the defending did well too-all of them." Richard Frisky on end won't help son, having lost to Knox 7-0 and matters. In addition, Bill Gross Central Iowa 13-0. However, both greatest asset for Saturday's battle. Paul Rust had a slight shoulder in- Central has faced are highly re-So deep are the forces which Blaik jury and several other squad mem- garded. Rushville has at his command that thus far bers faced the prospect of staying

Cleveland, Oct. 8-(A)-The Cleveland Indians were about as excited Illinois has no comparable man-lafter winning Friday's world series power either in line or backfield, game as a veteran poker player after Coach Ray Eliot's forward wall lacks winning a small pot on a pair of

The 2-0 conquest over the Boston Braves gave the tribe a 2-1 edge Two sophomores will start for in the classic, but no one seemed too Illinois, Marshall Smith at left end elated about it. Gene Bearden, the wounded war the market structure virtually un-

and replacements are heavily on the hero who left-handed the Braves in-changed from the previous session. to submission, allowing only five Some butcher hogs were a quarter Lyle Button again will hold down hits, was patted on the back in the lower and bulls were weak to 25 ers from coast to coast in the weekly "There was one same I could have were too few even to test their price.

guy was terrific today."

Other line starters are Jim Valek | Bearden also was terrific last Sat-All of the hosts' markers came be- at right end, Capt. Herb Siegert and urday when he assured the tribe of top of \$25.75 was paid sparingly. fore the visiting aggregation struck Chuck Gottfried, guards and Lou a pennant tie by beating Detroit, Sows brought \$22.00 to \$24.75. flea-flicker to Staples was good for Galiffa at quarterback, while Dike playoff. It's getting so it's natural package of choice fed kinds which of Northwestern's achievements.

Senior cadets from West Point more victories, don't expect to have

mon and medium natives made "Saturday is the big game," Boss \$9.00. Boudreau of the tribe said. "That plan to arrive in Champaign-Urbana Johnny Sain can be tough. We found that out when he beat us in the first game. We'll start Steve

Just how much strain the Indians WHEAT IS LOWER ON are under in this series was illustrated by Boudreau when he said: "This was the best game Bear- CORN UP SHARPLY den has pitched all year. He was great in Monday's playoff with the Red Sox, but the tension was on crease in cash corn prices didn't makers are overdue. in that one. Friday Gene, with no spark much enthusiasm today for Intersectional Bouts

Pleasant Hill 0 0 0 6—6 Friday night to prove that they are Bearden walked, and the big creased in the second half of the Illinois. California, ranked No. 9, is followed with a single to left and "Hell, I can tell you. I didn't walk

The only extra-base hit off him, me," the tribe moundsman said.

East St. Louis Livestock National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 8.-

(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 5,500; practical Two fine runs by Bailey gave the top 26.00; one lot 26.25; bulk good Panthers another tally in the second and choice 190-260 lbs. 25.75-26.02: lbs. 24.75-25.50; 130-150 lbs. 22.50-White Hall came back on a 69- 24.50; sows 400 lbs. down largely 5, oats were 1-1 lower, December 75- be Texas Christian at Indiana, Kanyard dash by Barnd. He place- 22.50-24.00; few 24.25; heavier kinds 75%, rye was 2-1 lower, December sas at Iowa State, Texas Tech at letes whom Billy Southworth some- CHILD. 19.50-21.50; stags 14.50-18.00. Cattle, 1,200; calves, 700; odd lots er, November \$2.51-2.511.

mixed yearlings 18.50-25.00; common In the fourth quarter, the Pan- and medium cows 16.50-18.50; few

Sheep, 1,200; good and choice kinds mostly 24.00-50; few high good and choice 24.75 to outsiders; scattering taking.

> Beginning Oct. 4, we will be night. JAY-CEE RESTAURANT

After Friday Series Loss

Cleveland, Oct 8-(A)-The silence was not only dead but deadly in the Although they boast two impres-, To counteract I.C.'s losses, Coach Boston Braves dressing room.

back in place of the ailing Bob runs pretty soon," he shouted. Then Bearden allowed only five hits scat- est on world series record, came very Illinois School for the Deaf meets Grove. Bill Gross, of course, con- in slightly lower tones: "we'll have tered over as many inning and him- nearly not starting at all. A soakto wait till next spring if we don't." self scored the deciding run of the ing rain fell much of the morning. That seemed to cover the entire game after powering a long double the Cleveland players arrived here Miller's assistant, Joe Brooks, an- situation.

Vern Bickford, the slender, blacknounced Thursday that Paxton will Coach Art Yates' Tigers pulled probably be the choice as starting haired young pitcher who gave up pitched since the series opened two B. (Happy) Chandler was undecided out for Fairbault, Minnesota, where center this week. The two Spinks both Cleveland runs was fully days ago in Boston. Johnny Sain whether to let the party begin a the deaf school is located, early are set at tackles, as are Charlic dressed, listening to the finish of the stopped the Indians, 1 to 0, in the few minutes before game time. Champaign, Ill., Oct. 8—Fighting Thursday morning. The hilltoppers Due and Don Longer on the flanks. game on a portable radio, before his starter—the spectacular duel in

es are toying with the idea of using I couldn't put the ball where I Indians Aren't Blasting The westend gutters, already George Florence and Bob Brand at wanted to," Vern sadly explained. with laterals to Spotts. The first ium in the day's most colorful in- flowing several inches deep as a guards on defense. The substituresult of a steady rain, received an tion would give the Blueboys a de- warning a few photographers that themselves did little serious clubyards and to the goal line.

Army, coached by Earl "Red" additional challenge Thursday afterRushville's winning touchdown

Blaik to two straight victories by noon as Blueboy Coach Al Miller 20 pounds. Paul Lasley, Bill Math
writers and asked: "Well?"

The serious ciuofensive line averaging well above no picture-taking was allowed in a bing against the three Boston flingers they faced 'Their total hit out-

the offensive work because of their uttered a sound. Then one scribe replied: "Well—the guy is good, isn't third and fourth. he?" The guy, of course, was win-

> Southworth refused to blame anyone for the team's mistakes.

Wildcat-Minnesota The Blueboys have shown the Football Combat Tops Today's Card

New York, Oct. 8-(P)-Any way out of the Red Sox in a sudden-Boston (NL)000 000 000-0 you look at it, the most important death play-off for the pennant. but still appears a likely victim for game on Saturday's crowded college football program is the struggle between Minnesota and Northwestern crners scoreless here last campaign.

Coach Yates indicated prior to

This 32nd meet

> these facts: 1. Each team has bowled over supposedly dangerous opponents in its first two games by margins of at

> least three touchdowns. . 2. The winner will become a red hot favorite to capture the Big Nine conference championship and earn a trip to the Rose Bowl.

3. It is the only game of the day cleanup livestock trade today left in which both combatants come from among the nation's top 10 teams as determined by sports writ-Northwestern, its goal line un-

crossed in victories over ULCA and Purdue, placed third in this week's sold at \$24.00 to \$25.00 but weights poll, behind Notre Dame and North above 300 pounds were missing. The Carolina. Minnesota was ranked eighth in the consensus of the writ-ers, who thought somewhat less of The only item in the cattle trade its 20-0 victory over Washington and ed one off the right field wall with Levanti, center. Tommy Stewart and last Monday when he defeated above \$32.50 for good steers was a lof Northwestern's achievements.

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The only item in the cattle trade above \$32.50 for good steers was a lof Northwestern's achievements.

One thing is certain. It will be merited \$37.50. Medium and good Indians, although they need two from \$20.50 to \$22.00, while vealers has faced to date, with both shooting the works. And, given decent weather, there won't be many empty Some cull and common western seats in Big Dyche Stadium. ewes sold at \$8.50 and a few com-

But there also are many other high class engagements on Saturday's card, several of them in the 1,800 cattle, 200 calves, and 1,200 same general area and two in the

Aside from Minnesota and Northwestern, the team among the first play, pegged high over Frank Mcten facing the most danger is Michigan. The Wolverines, ranked seventh in the country off their winnings over Michigan State and Oregon, open the defense of their Big on his fellow rookie Bickford. But Chicago, Oct. 8.—(A)—A sharp in- Nine title at Purdue, whose Boiler-

Jerseyville—(Special)— The Jer- pressure on him, had fine control grain futures on the Board of Trade. Army, the No. 5 team in the cur-The market started out firm but met rent standings, invades the mid- Judnich, Cleveland right fielder, Someone asked how many men heavy going when profit-taking in- west for an intersectional date with struck out, but Big Ed Robinson at home against Wisconsin of the Catcher Jim Hegan jammed a Sheeting. Old crop corn grading No. 1 yellow Big Nine.

Bearden said he mixed up his \$1.73½ for the same grade yesterday ing the No. 4 position, and Georgia fill the sacks, Bickford was reknuckler, fast ball and slider, with The price today was a whopping 39 Tech, rated sixth, are top-heavy favbrilliant running of the Maroons' a couple of screwballs here and cent premium over the December orites to win their tussels. These Puts Out Five find North Carolina at Wake Forest, Soybeans did better than grains. Southern Methodist at Missouri, the hosts Ralph Bailey, another Ivy a double by Shortstop Alvin Dark All contracts opened above the \$2.50 Notre Dame at home against Michiwith two out in the sixth, "was on a level, but profit-taking shaved early gan State and Georgia Tech at job of stopping the riot. He retired may be filed against the said estate high slider that got away from gains. Buying again was based on home against Washington and Lee. the side without another run as Wednesday night's announcement Penn State, the No. 10 team, was Mitchell and Doby failed to hit bethat the Agriculture Department to play Syracuse last night. Ohio yond the infield. In all, the man would buy cash soybeans for the State, conqueror of Missouri and from Ninety-Six, South Carolina, Southern California and ranked 11th served to a dozen Indians batters Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, Attorneys Wheat closed unchanged to 1 cent program.

lower, December \$2.253-8, corn was 1 Other Midwest Games lower to 1 higher. December \$1.429-\$1.67, and soybeans were 13-31 high- Tulsa and St. Louis at Marquette. how drove to a National league flag. TO EARL EUGENE WILLIAMS: bill in the east. These send Harvard five of Bearden's pitches were day of October, A. D. 1948, a Petition to Cornell, Princeton to Pennsyl- kuncklers, which dipped and wob- was filed by James L. Kimbrell in vania and Columbia to Yale, with bled across the plate, and it was the County Court of Morgan County. the outcomes expected to clarify the next to impossible to get the wood Illinois, to have a certain child title picture in that loop.

With most of the southwest con-Texas Wheat-Slightly lower on profit-homa.

vader, rice of the southwest loop. NOTICE Beginning Oct. 4, we will be Cattle-Mostly steady; high- night.

JAY-CEE RESTAURANT

Cleveland Mound Star Is Big Show In Third Game; Hosts Win 2-0

Cleveland, Oct. 8—(P)— Cheered the plate.
on by a tumultous home town crowd Thanks to two double killings be-Red Sox last Monday—an examin-In sending the American league ation of the box scores disclosed to-

to right field in the third inning. from Boston some two hours benind

which Bobby Feller lost a two-hit-

Despite the exhortations of their delirious followers, the Indians

Vern Bickford, rookie righthander, "Five hits apiece," said Billy sadly. gave up both Cleveland runs before "Of course he's good. He pitched a he was derricked in favor of Bill wonderful game. But our pitchers Voiselle with the bases loaded in the fourth. Voiselle and Red Barrett, who hurled the final frame, allowed the tribe only one hit the rest of the way, a harmless single by Larry Mitchell, If 3 0 0 2 Doby in the seventh.

> great performance was the fact he Gordon, 2b4 0 0 3 4 was pitching his third vital game in Keltner, 3b 1 0 0 4 seven days Only last Saturday the Judnich, rf 0 0 1 0 tall southpaw shut out Detroit here Robinson, 1b 0 1 14 0 to keep the Indians in the torrid Hegan, c 0 1 5 0 American league finish, and on Bearden, p 1 2 0 6 Wonderful Control

that he issued not a single walk. He Dark. Sacrifice - Bickford. Double Coach Yates indicated prior to the westenders' departure that there will be no changes in the Tigers' western powers assumes its importance, as football games go, from bunting to lead off an inving That Left, on bases — Roston (NL) 2. struck out four, and toward the last plays-Dark, Stanky and F. McCorbunting to lead off an inning. That

> fighting in the Pacific and is a Judnich, Mitchell, Boudreau, Keltwell patched-up athlete, permitted ner.) Strike outs-Bearden 4 (Dark, only four balls to be swatted to his M. McCormick, F. McCormick, outfielders. He handled six chances Ryan;) Bickford 1 (Judnich.) himself as the Boston batters topped his down-breaking curves into hits 2 runs in 3 1/3 innings; Voi-

downfall, just as it did to that of losing pitcher-Bickford. fourth inning

For two frames the Indians futile-Error Allows Run

Apparently rattled by the blow, Sunday Bickford walked Dale Mitchell on five pitches to bring up Doby, Cleveland's fleet negro centerfielder, and then it happened.

Doby slapped a hard grounder down to little Eddie Stanky at second, and the latter wheeled and snapped to Alvin Dark, Braves' finale. shortstop, for a forceout Dark, in his anxiety to complete a double Cormick's noggin at first, and Bearden easily dug on around to score. It was the third error for Dark in the past two days, and it was rough the righthander averted the final blowoff until the next inning.

He opened the fourth by serving his fifth walk to Ken Keltner. Walt safety into center to propel Yeltner across. When Bearden folcompared with a range of \$1.71 to Southern Methodist, currently hold- lowed with a short shot into left to

Voiselle, the eccentric righthander who used to hurl for the New York Receipts were: wheat 12 cars, corn nationally, is at home against Iowa before he retired for a pinch-hitter in the eighth, and he gave up one small single. All this relief pitching was wasted, TY COURT THEREOF IN THE

Elsewhere in the midwest it will however, as Bearden wove his magic MATTER OF BABY WILLIAMS. spell over the collection of ath- ALLEGED TO BE A DEPENDENT on them squarely.

ference teams invading other sec- base was Stanky, the gamester who you and Marie E. Williams the cus-Cotton-Irregular; profit taking tions, the lone battle in that league recovered from a mid-season ankle tody and guardianship of said child, break just in time to compete in the and for will be in Dallas for the annual money series. Struck clean ian with power to consent to legal State Fair engagement with Okla- single to right in the third inning, adoption. Southern California, like Califor-sacrifice and an infield out. He re-twenty days after the date of this Corn-Little changes; cash corn nia, takes on an intersectional in- mained right there as Dark lined Notice and show cause against such out hard to left field. Narrowly Miss Homer

That was the closest the Braves tered. Stanky walloped a long one to left A. D. 1948. open from 11 a. m. till mid- in the fifth which curved foul only an instant before it plunged into the grandstand seats some 330 feet from

The shut-out was the second train schedule, and Commissioner A.

	Cleveland, Oct. 8 —	(A^2)		O	110	2
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Doby, cf 0 1 1 0 -An amazing feature of Bearden's Boudreau, ss 0 0 1 2 Cleveland (AL).....001 100 00x-2 Error-Dark. Runs batted in-His control was so superb Friday Hegan. Two base hits-Bearden,

worked no better than anything Cleveland (AL) 7. Earned runs -Boston (NL) 0; Cleveland (AL) 1. Bearden, who was wounded in the Bases on balls-Bickford 5 (Doby. Pitching summary: Bickford 4 ...

selle 1 hit 0 runs in 3 2/3 innings: Lack of control led to Bickford's Barrett 0 hits 0 runs in 1 inning

his teammate, Warren Spahn, in Umpires - Stewart (NL) plate: Thursday's game at Boston. The Grieve (AL) first base; Barr (NL) rookie issued five passes while he second base; Summers (AL) third was in there, and one of them led base; Paparella (AL) left field; Pinto Cleveland's second run in the elli (NL) right field. Attendarise (still not announced.) Time 1:36.

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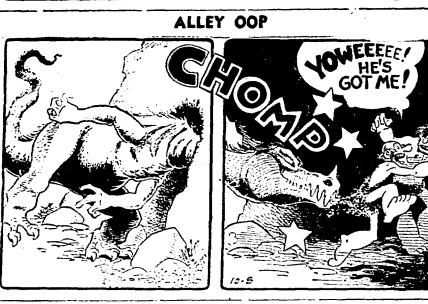
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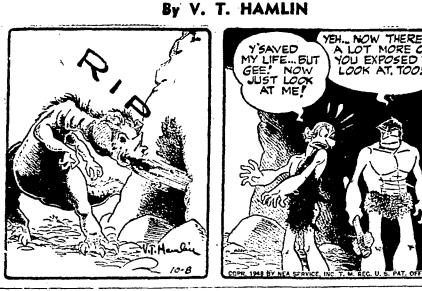
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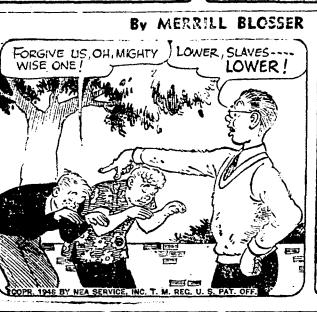








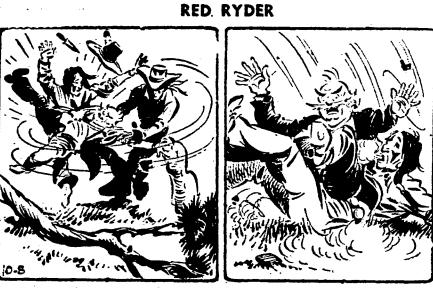




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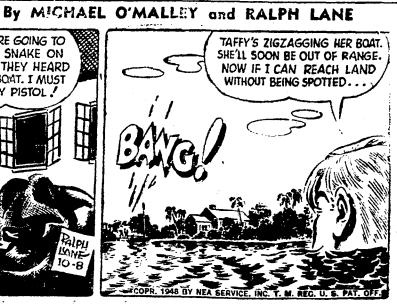
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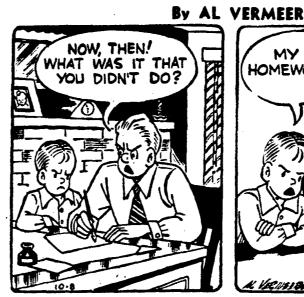
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GUITARS were playing in the ment of his audience which added its own barbaric thythm to the 9-28-tf shrilling at the top of her lungs a triumphant smile. whining and wailing flamenco

child completely as she flung her body about in a lumbering yet graceful dance, as she turned Carmen hungrily. Carmen, graceful dance, as she turned flames.

the square leisurely, her skirts watched him move, as demanding swinging like the tau of a prowl- as a god at an ancient and terriing cat. She pretended to be in fying rite. Carmen's partner ratambled like a tourist toward the sharp rhythm to regain her agenmusic, but her measured steps told tion. Carmen whirled toward him that she had already been caught again with more abandon than by the pervasive beat.

UITARS were playing in the square against the rhythmical but the peg-legged man was pulled lenged both men to win and con-9-26-1mo rise and fall of the cante jondo down and two young gypsy men quer this woman.

Singing. Bonfires had been lighted took his place. The dance whirled At once the dance had taken the

steady swelling of guitars. As the enough to lure her out from the and closer to Don Jose. Finally peg-legged one leaped and turned, crowd, her eyes darting meanwhile she left the gypsy entirely and his shadow was thrown into the from face to face around the fire- danced for Don Jose alone. Her faces of the singers, distorting the circle. Suddenly she seemed to movements became slower, more dance grotesquely. Presently, he have found that which she sought subtle, and with infinitely more ers service desk. Sears Roebuck & was joined by a fat gypsy woman and across her face went a slow, meaning. But as she danced closer

chant as she advanced crab-fashion in tiny side steps which was at the edge of the fire-circle, little soldier?" She took his hand,

whirling together now, until one of the youths fell away and Carmen and the remaining man were left to dance alone. He was a slimhipped young gypsy and the dance became a wild, joyous sort of primitive ritual of advance and retreat, advance and retreat.

around and around, first toward with the excitement of the dance, the fire, then away from it. The wove her steps in his direction, purple and scarlet clothes she wore and he started to come in closer glowed and shone against the to the fire. The gypsies on his right and left, held by the mean-Carmen sauntered out toward ing in Carmen's eyes, turned and complete centrol of herself as she tled his heels in an impatient, before. Don Jose stood motionless as Carmen and her partner danced directly before him. The watching CARMEN crouched with the oth- gypsies, aware that here was ers around the fire. She clapped drama, divided their attention, her hands in rhythm with the some watching him, some watchother gypsies but her eyes kept ing the dancers, but their hands watching the crowd, watching and never ceased the insistent flamenco beat while their voices chanted the

all across the square, but the sing- faster and faster until the fat, form of a triangle. Don Jose did ers stood in a circle behind the infant-laden woman could no not move while the gypsy dancer main fire clapping their hands in longer keep up. As she waddled pitched his dance to high excitethe steady, insistent flamenco from the fire-circle, the male ment, using every suggestive skill toasters, other apj lances. Prompt rnythm as they sang. A peg-legged dancers started another rhythm, to keep Carmen for his own. gypsy man was doing a comic but provocative and alluring, their Gradually, however, as though skillful dance to the clapping, laughing faces turned to Carmen. pushed away by the weight of singing and shouting encourage- They beckoned her to join them. sound, he lost this strange battle Carmen shook her head as though of attraction. Carmen drew farther to say their dancing was not good and farther away from him, closer to him he involuntarily moved Slowly, Carmen rose. She stood away. She laughed up into his make her way in rhythm towards wherever it is, I'm going with

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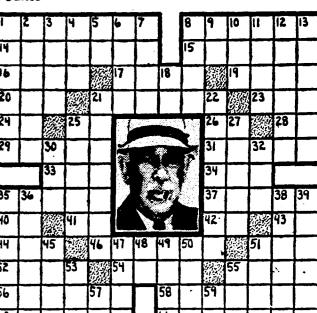
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exactly matched the rhythm of the staring at her. He watched her laughing at his shyness. "Because The woman had an infant slung the men dancers, never once look- you." And abruptly she broke in a sort of scarf-hammock from ing in his direction. As she moved through the circle of laughing,

her shoulder. Its dark little face out, a great shout went up from cheering gypsies, pulling him after peered out with bright beads of the watching gypsies. eyes. The fat woman ignored the The dance went on, three figures

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Youth's Injured When Scooter Hits Train

Smith In Charge Of Chest Drive In Institutions

man of the Morgan County Com- right eye, cut on both sides of his munity Chest, announced that head and bruises. He complained of Clarendon E. Smith will be the pain in his back and right ankle. chairman for the Institutional Di- X-ray studies of his injuries will vision for the 1948-49 Campaign. Mr. be made Saturday. Smith, business manager at Mac- Harry Tribble, 16, a passenger on Murray college, has been active in the scooter, received a laceration on many previous Chest campaigns. He the left knee. He was released after



CLARENDON SMITH

stated that the division has been broken down into three groups and that the group chairmen and work-ers have been appointed Carroll Meets Friday Hughes will be chairman of the hospital group. His workers will include John Spencer who will handle Pas- Morgan-Scott Home Bureau con- ing. savant hospital; Miss McDonald at ferred Friday afternoon in a meet-

who will handle the public schools Nov. 4. Walter Deffner at Salem Lutheran Mrs. Eloise Tholen reported on the office building, Jacksonville. School, and Mr. Vopat at Routt.

ed its campaign at a kick-off break- activities. ial gifts chairman, W. O. Randall, and Mrs. Herbert Simke was accept-President of the Community Chest, ed by the board. Woman Is Given and Dr. Marston, general chairman, Plans were furthered for the hobby spoke briefly on the increased needs show to be held in Jacksonville on At Alexander of the Community Chest supported Nov. 12-13. agencies. Dr. Marston, speaking for the campaign committee, thanked all workers present for the large turn-Alexander Choir out at the breakfast, and urged all workers to contact their prospects as soon as possible to insure the success Elects Officers of the Campaign. The special gifts Division should raise 50% of the through this division should bear in afternoon. higher than last year.

explained the details concerning the was elected reporter. special gifts division, and expressed reports made as soon as possible.

Proclamation

To The Citizens of Jacksonville: By virtue of my office, I hereby mother, Mrs. Katie Robbins. proclaim the week of October 10-16, town to cooperate with the Business Mayberry. and Professional Women's Club of Jacksonville in observing this week. TO NEW JERSEY

The slogan "Use Your Vote in '48" endorsement.

Ernest L. Hoagland,

Two Jacksonville youths were injured early Friday evening when the

Dr. Frank Marston, general chair- a cut on the forehead above the

emergency treatment.

owned by his brother, James. that the lights on the scooter were not working and the driver did not see the lights of the train. The scooter was carried down the right-ofway for about 50 feet. It was badly

damaged. H. R. Vannier of Decatur was the engineer and C. A. McCoy, also of Decatur, was the conductor of the Wabash passenger train, No. 2. It Lakin is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

James H. Lakin, 838 S. Main street.

Enlist In Navy Tribble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tribble, 303 E. Lafayette

Executive Board Of Home Bureau

successful rummage sale which The Special Gifts Division launch-cleared \$120. She also discussed 4-H

fast at the Dunlap hotel at 8 a. m. The budget presented by Mrs. Dinner Honoring this morning. Walter Bellatti, spec-Ralph Wells, Mrs. Albert McNeely

Chest Goal, said Mr. Randall, and chosen president of the Alexander relatives in Ashland and New Ber- state of Illinois for which funds all prospects who are contacted Junior choir when it meet Thursday lin. She has resided in Texas for the

mind, that the goal is 33 1/3 percent Ray Wright was named vice president; Melba Ruth Williams was Mr. and Mrs. N. Velten, Martha R. Karl Baker, campaign director, chosen treasurer and Donna Wright and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred New-

After the business meeting the mann, Mary and Joe Gutmann, Fred hope that all prospects be seen and choir sang a group of hymns. The Hexter; Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin group will meet at the Methodist Gutmann and Patsy, Mrs. Lucy church on Thursday, Oct. 2.

1948 National Business Women's to camp in California. He was called J. Reiser and family, Mrs. Mary Ful-Week. I urge the citizens of our here by the death of his father, Joe ton, Ruth and Henry, Miss Elizabeth prize for the best costume. Mrs.

chosen by the organization for its O'Donnell and Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Reiser and Elizabeth Reiser of annual celebration of National Bus- Jones left Friday morning for Eliz- Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esincss Women's Week, has my hearty abeth, N. J., to visit Mr. and Mrs. corcia of Arenzville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Donnell and daughter, Pat, Frank Gutmann and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and and Mrs. John Gutmann, Joe Reiser,

Monty Meets the Omauhene



At the African Conference in London, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, right, supreme commander of the newly-created Western Europe General Staff, confers with an African delegate. The portly representative has a name to match his size—he's Nana Sir Tsibu Darku IX, O. B. E., Omauhene of Asin Atandasu.

motor scooter they were riding north on North East street hit the tender of a Wabash train. Gailland Lakin, 16 years old, sus-tained extensive injuries and was taken to Our Saviour's hospital in the Cooney ambulance. There it

was found he suffering from shock,

Lakin was driving the scotter,

Tribble told Officers Willner and Smith, who were called to the scene,

And Air Corps

Mrs. Arthur C. Turner of route two, Public Health. Waverly, joined the Air Corps. He H. L. Caldwell, president of Ro-student nurses of the hospital. They The executive board of the Wichita Falls, Texas for basic train- troduced by Milton Range, club pro- Miss Alhorn.

Our Saviours; Reaugh Jennings at ing at Farm Bureau hall. Mrs. H. P. U. S. Navy: Robert Wayne Henley, pital. the Jacksonville State Hospital; Alloy presided.

len Kelly at Norbury's Sanatorium; Membership reports were presented by two vice-chairmen. Mrs. E. A. Albers of Bluffs reported that 105 Ralph Bourn will be chairman of Scott county women belong to the scott county Ralph Bourn will be chairman of Scott county women belong to the sonville; Vernon Lemont Beemer, the governmental group and will organization; Mrs. James Dunlap of have as his workers John Deem who leaksonville reported that the sonville sonville; and leaksonville reported that the sonville sonville; and leaksonville reported that the sonville reported the sonville reported that the sonville reported the sonville reported the sonville reported that the sonville reported the sonville rep have as his workers John Deem, who Jacksonville reported there were 342 James William Gheen, route four, construction of the new Passavant will handle the county division, and members in Morgan county.

workers will include Frances Webb, Bureau tea to be given Thursday, may obtain their World War 2, Needs Set Allotments American Defense, Base and Fleet the federal and state programs in noon at Cedar Crest. group; Norman Ture at Illinois col- Departmental reports were given clasps and American Theatre, Asi-

given Sunday at the home of Mr. imum health standards. and Mrs. Bert Courier at Alexander. One Of Largest

past 43 years. ell and son, Mrs. Elizabeth Gut-mann Mary and Joe Gutmann Fred Lodges At Party Betty Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Miss Ava Faye Nicholson. Pfc. Ray Mayberry, has returned Courier and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Gertrude Springgate, in Winchester-Mr. and Mrs. Dana Emil Reiser of Tallula; Mrs. George won door prizes. Fred Gutmann and Cleta Massey, all of Jacksonville; John Sassenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Reiser, all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reiser, Mrs.

> SERVED W. S. C. S. LUNCHEON In making the report of the W. S. C. S. luncheon which was held Wed- will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at nesday, Oct. 6th, at Grace Church, the Cody & Son Memorial home. the names of the ladies serving the The Rev. C. Frank Janssen will ofluncheon were inadvertently over- ficiate and burial will be in Jackooked. They were Mrs. G. G. Sturm, sonville cemetery. chairman. Mrs. M. A. Summers, Mrs. Glen Kendall, Mrs. Tilman Stout, Mrs. Peak, Mrs. May and Mrs. Vivian Stowe.

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by men in the Jacksonville commun-

This is the United Nations Security Council, shown meeting in Paris. Its members will consider

the problem of Berlin, France, Britain and the United States having asked that the touchy ques-

tion be put on the agenda. The Big Three accuse Russia of threatening world peace by its blockade

of the German capital.

gram chairman and president of the

M. Hendrix directed his remarks to

strictly in accordance with the needs the entertainment. of the respective communities.

medicine in that, after the building Marjorie Powers. has been erected, the federal government has no control over its use or er were presented with corsages. the manner of the hospital's operations. The state retains only such Mesdames Donald Barnett, J. R. A basket dinner honoring Mrs. In state retains only such control as is necessary to assure that the hospital is operated and F. Hopkins, Homer Himbey, Hal Gil-Broken Shoulder Louis H. Bruni of Bruni Texas, was maintained in accordance with min- more, S. L. Smither, W. A. Jolley

Alexander — Beverly Casson was Reiser, has been visiting friends and one of the six communities in the Murrayville WSCS

Those attending the dinner were Hillview-Patterson

Patterson- Mrs. Edith Patterson Reiser and Mary Louise, Mr. and was hostess to 35 members of the Mrs. Leo Reiser, Rosemary, Tommy Hillview and Patterson R.N.A. Mike Kaiser broke his collarbone and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Homer camps, and a few friends at a masn a fall at the school this week. He Leonhard and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. querade party held at her home is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ed Newell, all of Ashland; Mr. and Thursday evening. A potluck sup-Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mr. and per was served at 7 o'clock. She Edward Robbins of Sanderson, Mrs. Henry C. Schewe of Pleasant was assisted by Mrs. Fred Ames and Texas, is visiting at the home of his Plains; Mrs. Art Frainer, Don and daughter, Virginia, of Roodhouse, Ortan.

> Brehm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fulton, all Bertha Nicholson won second prize of New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph as a fortune teller. Mrs. Bradford Hemberger, of Loami; Mr. and Mrs. and Judy Angle, both of Hillview, The evening was spent in playing

Funeral Services

Mary Elizabeth Norris Virginia - Funeral services for Elizabeth Wood, Mrs. Maude Reif, at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. John Courier, Ervin church. The Rev. J. W. Acree will and Everett Courier and Mr. and officiate and burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

> Louis Conner Funeral services for Louis Conner

> William P. Hogan Funeral services for William Patrick Hogan will be held at the Church of Our Saviour at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Calvary

The remains will be returned to the family residence at 125 Grand

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Bacn, Miss Rogers and Miss Beard, attend the Founders' Day events.

The following men enlisted in the poard of Trustees, Passavant hos- Roodhouse Club

members in Morgan county.

C. C. Rhodes will be in charge of the city division of this group.

John Agger will assume chairmanship of the school group and his workers will include Frances Webb.

Workers will include Frances Webb.

Was announced Friday by A. R. James MacMurray, was and Russell Ludwig were in charge of the group and then introduced to the group and then introduced to the group and then of the boys who cut the melons for the 20th district of the Illinois Fedapproaching membership campaign from Oct. 6-13. Those sonville, that all Navy veterans in joining will be guests at a Homework.

Was announced Friday by A. R. of the project, providing the community furnishes \$700,000. Part of this sum is already on hand.

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at South Jacksonville; John T. Tay- Mrs. Everett Long, recreation, and lor at the School for the Deaf; Mae Sherry at the School for the Blind; Bett.

Walter Deffner at Salem Lutheran Wrs. Eloise Tholen reported on the Office building Jacksonville.

Affican-Middle Eastern Theatre the first in the history of the United program for the afternoon. Musical is a noble craft, beautiful to look numbers by Billy Shade or the massive that the first in the history of the United program for the afternoon. Musical is a noble craft, beautiful to look numbers by Billy Shade or the massive that the first in the history of the United program for the afternoon. Musical is a noble craft, beautiful to look numbers by Billy Shade or the massive that the first in the history of the united program for the afternoon. Musical is a noble craft, beautiful to look numbers by Billy Shade or the massive that the first in the history of the united program for the afternoon. Musical is a noble craft, beautiful to look numbers by Billy Shade or the massive that the first in the history of the united program for the afternoon. Musical is a noble craft, beautiful to look numbers by Billy Shade or the massive that the first in the history of the united program for the afternoon. Musical is a noble craft, beautiful to look numbers by Billy Shade or the massive that the first in the history of the united program for the afternoon. Musical is a noble craft, beautiful to look numbers by Billy Shade or the massive that the first in the history of the first in the history of the united program for the afternoon. It is a noble craft, beautiful to look numbers by Billy Shade or the massive that the first in the history of the united program for the afternoon. It is a noble craft, beautiful to look numbers by Billy Shade or the massive that the first in the history of the united program for the afternoon. It is a noble craft, beautiful to look numbers by Billy Shade or the massive that the first in the history of the first in the first in the first in the all funds made available are allotted played the accordion, highlighted

Presiding at the tea table, which Mr. Hendrix stated that the fed-ral and state aid programs are not and yellow candles, were past presi-singing the "Alma Mater" to coneral and state aid programs are not and yellow candles, were past presia step in the direction of socialized dent Mae Johnessee and president,

All past presidents and the speakand J. Lee Hopkins.

To Serve Dinner

The meeting opened with devotions led by Mrs. W. W. Mehrhoff on factory. the subject "The Light." During the business session the society voted to serve the Men's club dinner on Monday evening, Nov. first. Guests present included Mrs. Clarence Sunderland, Mrs. Oliver Sooy, Mrs. Harry Pate and Mrs. Harry

the roll call, "One of Your Favorite ley Birdsell of Pleasant Plains, hon- Moeller. Americans," at the regular meeting oring their daughter Velma Louise held Wednesday afternoon at the on her sixteenth birthday anniverhome of Mrs. Fred Simpson.

'People are People the World Over" day cakes and many other gifts. and the department chairman on on the subject.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess.

BETTY ANN GREEN RETURNS TO INDIANA AFTER VISIT HERE

been vacationing at her home, with Birdsell. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Green and family. 711 West Douglas Avenue, has MOORE STELLE TO VISIT returned to Bloomington, Indiana, IN JERSEYVILLE SUNDAY where she is employed as a dietitian at the University of Indiana.

nearly two years before going to for the deaf.

SURGICAL PATIENT

Mrs. William Merris of Biuffs submitted to a major surgical operation from 11 A. M. till midnight. at Passavant hospital Wednesday. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Merris was the tormer Miss June Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williamson of Bluffs.

WATER TO BE SHUT OFF 12 to 5 p. m. Saturday from Lafayette to Independence on Church

street; from Church to N. Main on Wolcott; from Church to Favette on Independence and from Independence to Walnut on Fayette. City Water Dept.

Vacation Travel, Via Boat, Told To Kiwanians

with an account of the fun and dents, alumnae and friends of the trials of a boat trip up the Mississip-college witnessed the ceremony. pi, through the upper canal and Preceling the formal laying of

inadequately manned locks on the direction of Henry Busche. canal made up the more trying moments of the long water trip.

Mrs. James E. MacMurray, presipresided over the meeting.

Dr. Wm. O'Reilly and Alle

College Alumnae **Observe Annual** Founder's Day

The annual MacMurray Cellege church. Founders' Day banquet was held in McClelland Hall on the college campus Friday evening. Dean W. S. Dysinger gave the invocation. Watermelon Feast day heard George K. Hendrix disthe Passavant project is one of the Cuss proposed federal and state prolated to the Passavant project so far approved by the MacMurray Alumnae association of the Mac ity numbered six this week—one in the U. S. Air Force and five in the U. S. Air Force and five in the Division of the Hospital Construction of the Hospital Const Division of the Hospital Construction of the club. The speaker was preced- for Korea when she wrote the let-Lyndell K. Turner, son of Mr. and and Services, Illinois Department of ed by a vocal trio, composed of Mrs. ter of regret at not being able to

Dr. C. P. McClelland then spoke ed Monday for a third load. briefly concerning the college advancement. Mrs. Griffin, daugh-side of the building. Mr. Conant Alumnae Society

life at MacMurray of an average of subscriptions in the magazine lege; McKendree Blair at MacMurray college; Mrs. Jane Murgatroyd at South Jacksonville; John T. TayMrs. Everett Long, recreation, and medals upon presenting their orig-

> toast and the alumnae, faculty, and singing the "Alma Mater" to conclude the program.

Hostesses for the affair included, Mrs. York Suffers

Saviour's hospital for a fractured Ash. left shoulder as the result of a fall During the business sesion, a

of chickens Monday morning of this A report of the meeting of the coun-Murrayville—The Woman's Society week when she tripped over a board ty federation was given. of Christian Service of the Metho- walk. She was taken to the hospital The program closed with a talk Murray, Mrs. Griffith, and Miss dist church held its October meet- at once, where her injury was at- by Mrs. Roy W. Davenport, entitled Genevieve Mount. More than two Dr. Harold Norris.

Girl Honored On 16th Anniversary

Mrs. H. G. Strang read a paper Miss Birdsell received three birth-Guests included Geraldine Doug-Soil Conservation, Mrs. Henry Sim-lass, Peggy Reside, Jack Leahy, mons, read an interesting article Donna Faull, Glenn Herron, Kenneth Reside, Franklin Faull, Bill Reside, Mary Conkey, George Faull, Floyd Herron, Linda Faull, Tom Re-Margaret Birdsell, Ethel Marie Bird-Marian Anderson, low. sell, Ruth Bernice Birdsell and Hartley Birdsell Jr., William Martin, Miss Betty Ann Green, who has Gerald Douglass and Velma Louise

Jerseyville-Moore Stelle of Austin,

Texas, will arrive in Jerseyville Sun-Miss Green was graduated from day for a visit with his mother, Mrs. MacMurray college with the class of Frank Stelle of this city. Stelle is 1944. Thereafter she received special superintendent of the school for the training at the Cook County hospital deaf in Austin. He is stopping here, in Chicago. After graduation, she enroute to Fairbury, Minnesota, to served on the hospital staff for attend a convention of instructors

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New Cornerstone Laid By Mrs. MacMurray

The cornerstone of the Annie; The Rev. Lewis N. Raymond was laid Friday afternoon at 3:30 regaled the Kiwanis club Thursday o'clock. A large audience of stu-

back home via the Illinois river.

The minister and his family made the cornerstone musical organizations of the College presented sevitions of the College presented seviting the Co the trip this summer during his eral selections. The college band annual vacation. The boat, built by played at the opening of the service the 'skipper, performed very well, and the college choir sang "Mac-Post No. 442 of the American Legion Rains, blistering sunshine reflected Murray, We'll Always Love You," by the water, hungry mosquitoes and Both organizations are under the met at the home on Wednesday eve-

A. Wadsworth Applebee, chairman ded at the ceremony. Dean Dysinger A. Wadsworth Applebee, chairman ded at the ceremony. Dean Dysinger gave a report on the State Conven-of the committee which is bringing read the Old Testament lesson and tion held in Chicago. which they to Jacksonville on Monday evening, gion, offered the prayer. President Oct. 18, announced ticket sales have McClelland gave an introductory pointed to assist Ruby Springer with been very good up to date. A capacistatement telling of the delevopthe the teen-age night, Richard Lashment of the plans for the erection met, Paul Pressler, James Bailey and of the chapel.

The official laying of the cornernew residence hall.

by the Rev. Thomas B. Lugg of mittee. Evanston. Dr. Lugg is treasurer of Richard Springer of Pittsfield was the Commission on World Service introduced as a guest. and Finance of the Methodist

The annual watermelon festival Mrs. James Overton. The program for the students and faculty of David "El Salvador and Nicauraga" was The speaker announced that Betty Prince Junior high school was held given dramatically by Mrs. Marsha waveriy, joined the Air Corps. He will be sent to Sheppard Air Base, troduced by Milton Bange alleb proaccident enroute to the train in he could eat, for Principal John Con- Earl Miner and Miss Erith Young. Chicago and was unable to be ant had purchased an entire patch. Refreshments were served. near Beardstown. Last Saturday Service Office Moved The college quartette, composed two automobile and trailer loads The Winchester Selective Service of Mrs. Curtis Engleman, Miss Lu- were brought to Jacksonville by Mr. office of Scott county has moved cille Haney, Henry Busche and Conant, A. A. Stewart, Merle Wade from the Legion home to the office Joseph Cleeland, sang two selections, and the softball team. They return-formerly occupied by Dr. H. W. Leib.

Roodhouse-Mrs. Paul H. Vannier ter of Mrs. James MacMurray, was and Russell Ludwig were in charge

Miss Alice Osborn of the class of 1942 presented the candle lighting Given At Meeting

A group of poems read by Miss the Jacksonville Society this year, Florence Cox highlighted the meet- and Mrs. M. C. Hook served as gening of the Orleans Woman's Country eral chairman of the tea. Assisting club held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hook were Mrs. Clarence Ratai-Mrs. Charles Drury in Alexander.

The meeting was opened by the May. president, Mrs. Ben Negus, after which two piano duets, "The Rosary" Mrs. Ruly York of Jacksonville and "Country Gardens." were played Mrs. Ray Templin, Mrs. O. B. Canroute one is under treatment at Our by Mrs. John Clegg and Mrs. William non, Jr., Mrs. John Sommers, and

donation of five dollars was voted ter A. Hemphill, Mrs. W. A. Fay, Mrs. York was attending to a flock for the exchange scholarship fund. and Miss Grace Fitch poured.

ing Thursday in the social rooms of tended by Dr. E. D. Canatsey and "Why We Take the Illinois Club-hundred alumnae and members of woman." The minutes of the prev- the MacMurray faculty were present Her condition is reported as satis- ious meeting were read by Mrs. Roy at the tea. W. Davenport.

> Annabel Kamensky of Kansas City; husbands, at the MacMurray cabin Mrs. Nellie Rice, Mrs. Florence Ar- on the evening of October 23. nold and Mrs. Laura Hallerberg, all of Jacksonville: Mrs. Byron Strawn of Alexander and Miss Euphemia Adams and Dianne Negus of Orleans.

ALEXANDER SORORITY **CONDUCTS MEETING**

Alexander — The Thursday night street. meeting of Omega chapter. Beta H. E. Smith, Nyle Strawmatt. Al-Sigma Phi sorority, took place in bert Andrews, Charles Summers, Alexander at the home of Mrs. Mil- and Bob Cisne were designated as a Creed, Art Roth, Joanne Flinn, Joan dred Zeller. Alice and Louise Harris committee to complete necessary arwere assistant hostesses.

Auxiliary Plans

Winchester — The Julian Wells Commander Kenneth Cunningham

Dr. Wm. O'Reilly and Allen Watt

It was agreed by the group that a stone was done by Mrs. MacMurray. membership potluck supper and One year ago she also officiated at dance would be held Thursday, Oct. the laying of the cornerstone of the 28 in cooperation with the auxiliary. Ted Connor and Donald McLaughlin The address of the day was given were appointed to serve on the com-

Refreshments were served by Ray-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. William G. Watt.

Twenty-seven members and one guest were present. Devotions were led by Mrs. Olin

Mrs. Howard Corey is president of

Mrs. Wendell Dysinger. Mrs. Ches-The receiving line included Mrs. Davidsmeyer, Mrs. Corey, Mrs. Mac-

The first regular meeting of the Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Jacksonville society this year is to Edith Lennington of Texas; Mrs. be a picnic for alumnae and their

Officers for 1949 were installed when the Jacksonville Detachment of the Marine Corps League held its monthly meeting Thursday evening

'Miss Italy' Makes Her Bow



Fulvia Franco, 18 (left), is Miss Italy of 1948. The Italian beauty hails from Trieste. Presenting her with her ribbon is Miss Italy of 1947. Lucia Bose. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Albert Blasetti.)

Reedo Cody.

mond Slagle, Herbert Dawson, Robert Lawrence and Ted Connor. **Baptist Aid Meeting** The Winchester Baptist Ladies Aid and Missionary Society met Thurs-

The program was in charge of

A delightful event of the Founders' Day weekend at MacMurray College was the tea which the Jacksonville Alumnae Society gave Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Davidsmeyer on Sandusky street. Guests of honor were Mrs. James E. MacMurray; her daughter. Mrs. John Griffith, and Miss Kathryn Ann Griffith, all of Pasadena,

chak, Miss Janette Powell, Mrs. Lawrence Crawford and Mrs. John Hostesses included Mrs. Willard

Cody, Mrs. Harry Lee Hofmann, Mrs. John Spencer.

Twelve members of the Murray- A wiener roast was given Oct. 4 The next meeting will be held oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. Fred Of Marine League

in the Amvet Hall on West State

rangements for the Marine Corps side, Rev. and Mrs. Len Faull, Mr. ning, with prizes being won by Nov. 10. The dance will be in the Bridge was played during the eve-birthday dance, which will be held and Mrs. Hartley Birdsell, Clara Frances Scheiching. high. and Amvet Hall. The detachment will hold another meeting Oct. 21 in the Several guests and rushees were usual meeting place to conclude final plans for the November celebration.